









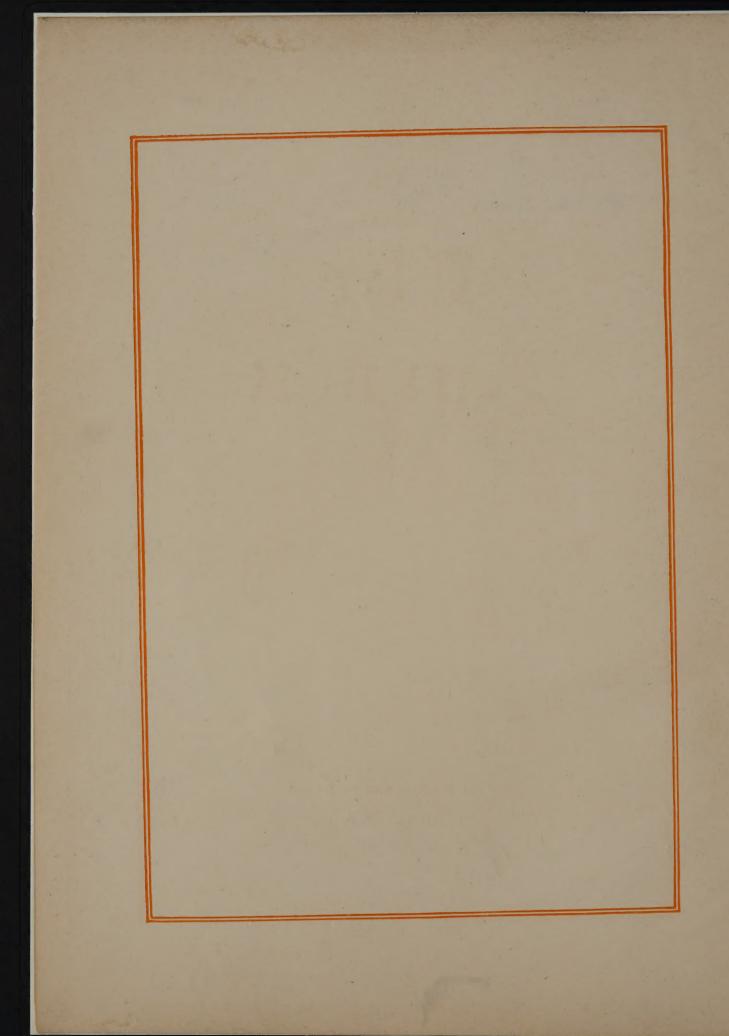
Gc 977.102 T44he 1921

100



The 1921 Aurora

EX LIBRIS



The Aurura

Issued by the Junior Class of Heidelberg University Volume Twenty-four





Between the covers of this book lie two eventful years. As a means of preserving their aims, activities and achiebements thru succeeding years, we, the Juniors, present this bolume as an enduring memorial.





FRANCIS W. KENNEDY

To Francis M. Kennedy

A former editor of The Aurora, a most devoted and esteemed professor, in whom we have found the qualities of an exemplary Heidelberg alumnus, we. the Juniors, humbly dedicate this volume of The Aurora.



WILSON W. KELLER

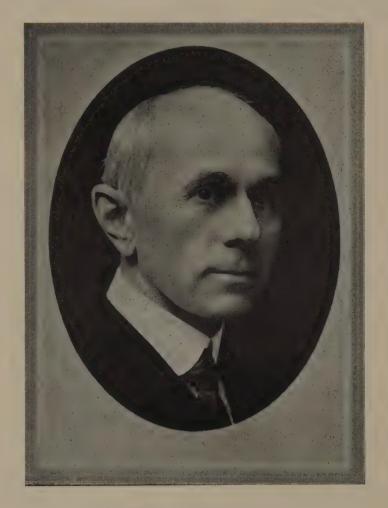
In Memoriam

With the death of Mr. W. W. Keller, Heidelberg lost one of its staunchest and truest friends. As an alumnus of this institution, having graduated in the class of '73, Mr. Keller was ever a willing servant, striving at all times to promote the interests of his alma mater. His vocation peculiarly fitted him for the responsible position of Treasurer, in which capacity he faithfully served Heidelberg for almost 20 years.

The eloquence of a life like his cannot be expressed in words but reveals itself in the work which it accomplished. We can not more fittingly pay him just tribute than by saying that his was a life of service, devoted particularly to the cause of higher education and functioning zealously in behalf of the college which he so fondly loved and cherished.

CONTENTS

Old Heidelberg
Our Faculty
The Last Hear
Our Organizations
Heidelberg Functioning
Campus Life



CHARLES ERVIN MILLER, D. D., LL. D.



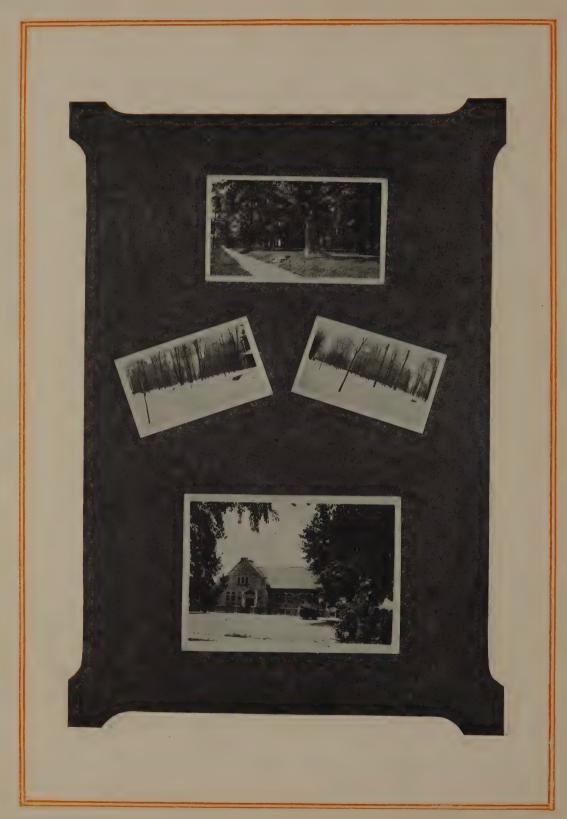
OTP FEIRERG



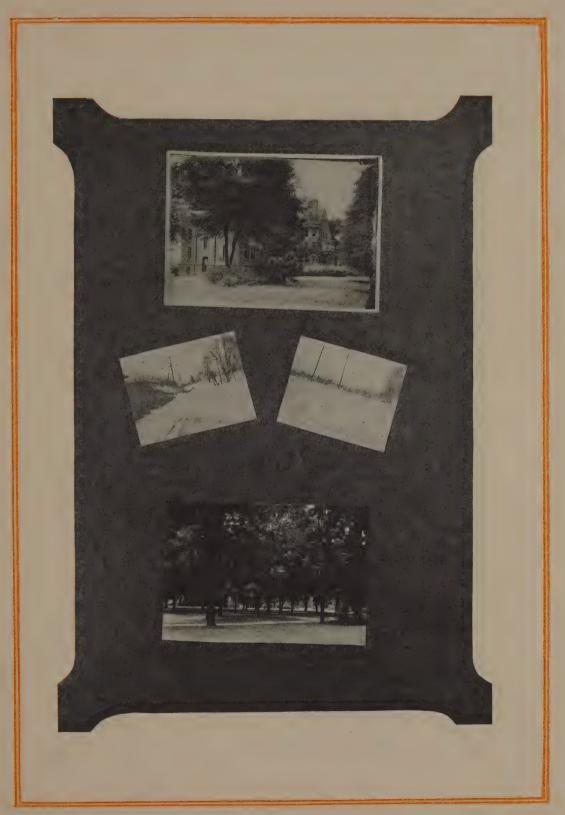




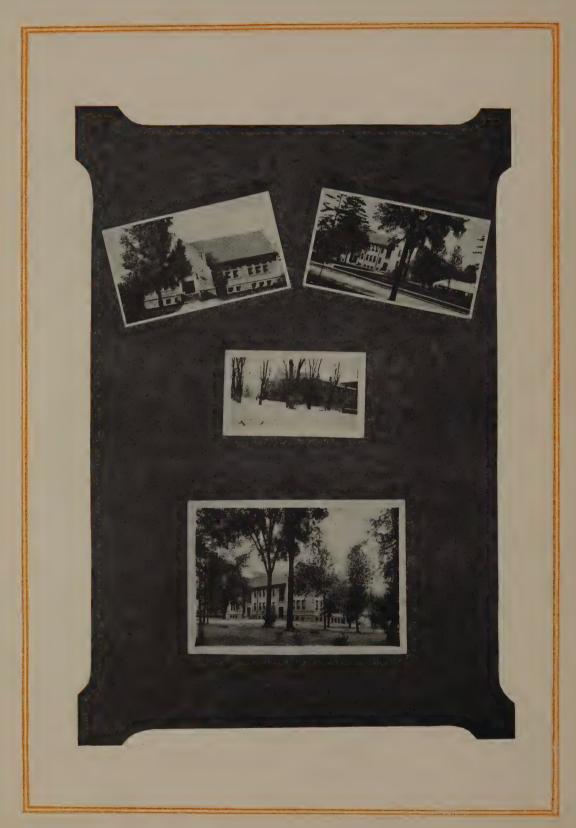
Page Thirteen



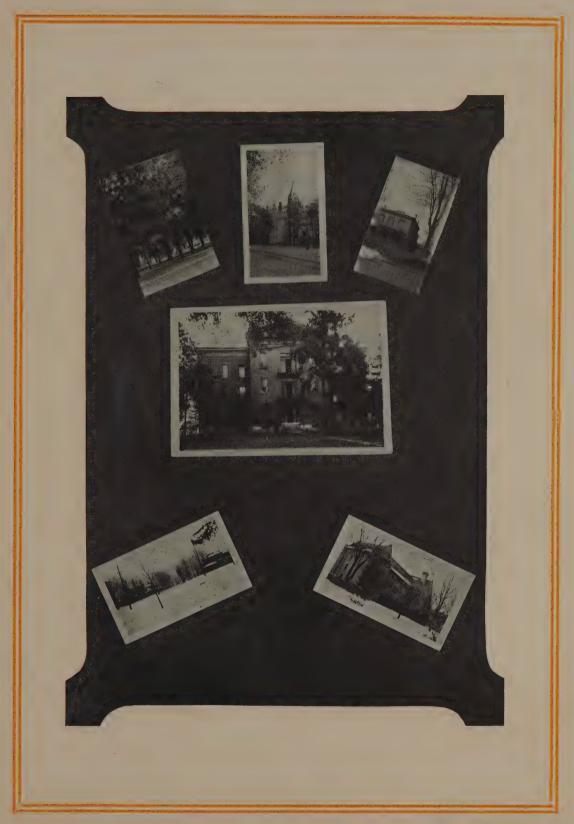
Page Fourteen



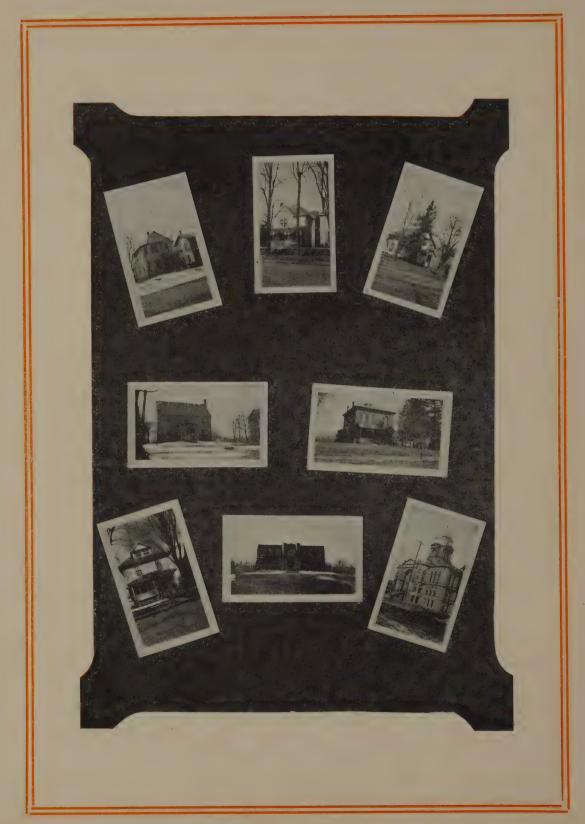
Page Fifteen



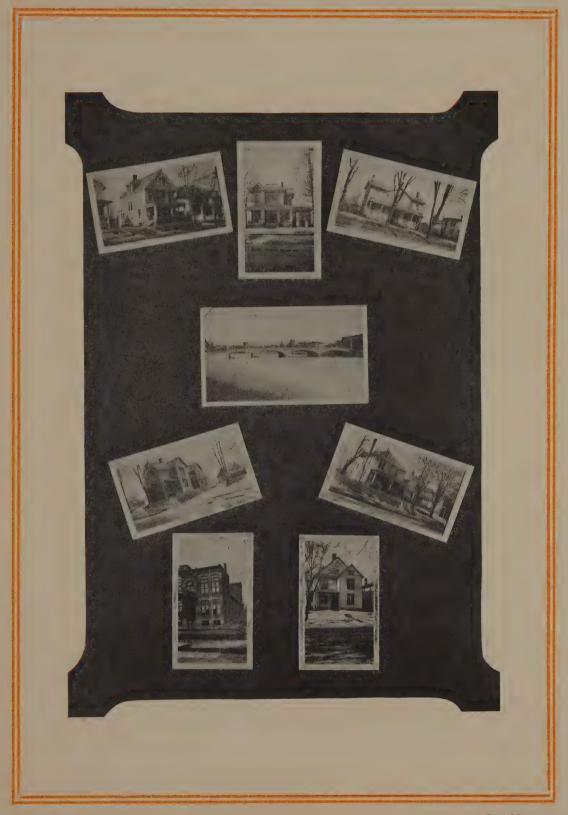
Page Sixteen



Page Seventeen



Page Eighteen



Pege Nineteen

Board of Regents

Benj. F. Andrews
Rev. John C. Gekeler
Rev. E. V. Loucks
Frank P. Brown
Rev. Daniel Burghalter, D. D.
R. C. Chmberlain, M. D.
William J. Frank
Rev. E. P. Herbruck, D. D.
Rev. James H. Steele, D. D.
George F. Baries
George A. France
Will H. Good

Judge J. Harvey Platt
Hon. J. C. Royer
Rev. Albert C. Shuman, D. D.
Walter L. Kuhns
Frank A. Seiberling
Hon. Harvey H. Shirer
Hon. William A. Reiter
William E. Artman
J. D. Steele
Thomas F. Keller, M. D.
Rev. D. W. Loucks, D. D.
Ralph D. Sneath.

Officers of the Board of Regents

Twenty-four faithful and capable men, elected by the Ohio Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States, determine the policy and direct the management of Heidelberg University. The forward strides which have marked the growth of the institution are more eloquent than words in expressing the results of the untiring and altruistic services of this devoted body of men. They have ever successfully striven to uphold in every possible way the standard of academic excellence, and are responsible for the fact that today Heidelberg stands in the front rank among the colleges of this, the greatest college state in the Union.

From a Regent's Point of View.

Rev. D. Webster Loucks, D. D.

To be officially connected with an institution of Christian education is both a pleasant responsibility and a serious privilege. The members of the Board of Regents have a threefold duty to perform in filling their office.

They have a FINANCIAL duty. To administer large funds which represent the very life of charitably disposed people is of sufficient gravity to challenge the use of the most conscientious business methods. We are living in a day when it is easier to make money and give it than it is to use it properly. The chief financial obligations of the Board of Regents are to build up a sufficiently large endowment; to invest it safely and yet as profitably as possible; to increase it as the needs of the institution grow; to adjust salaries as nearly as possible to the increased demands of living, which just now is a pathetic performance; to make every dollar contribute somehow to the development of Christian character in young manhood and womanhood. The funds of a Christian institution of learning are sacred, and must always be so administered. To misapply such funds, or not to apply them at all to the purposes intended and designated, is a kind of sacrilege. These who handle such funds are God's stewards under the strictest kind of accountability.

This Board has an EDUCATIONAL duty. This is to maintain scholastic standards in the curriculum; to furnish a teaching force sufficiently competent to present prescribed courses; to guard against insidious doctrines and theories which are constantly demanding a hearing; to preserve the individuality of the student, and yet to establish such authority in teaching and discipline as to produce law-abiding citizens; to lay such intellectual found-dation as will prepare not only for a useful calling and vocation, but also for a life of a high degree of moral and spiritual culture. This requires a thorough knowledge of what a Christian college ought to be, and a well-defined idea of what it ought to do. To keep the educational character of an institution in harmony with the growing ideals of life is not always undertaken by administrative boards. Where it is undertaken no easy task falls to those whose business it is to keep education Christianized.

Still another duty of the Board is MORAL and CHRISTIAN. It is no light responsibility to receive into its care the lives of young men and women at the college age. Merely to help them keep their faith is by no means the full measure of such responsibility. As the intellectual development takes place there must be maintained in a perfect balance with it a moral and spiritual development. This requires a constructive Christian program, and its maintenance when there are numerous inducements to push the needs of the spiritual aside. The Christian institutions of learning are now, and always will be the chief source of supply for those who will give life service. If these institutions do not furnish our ministers and missionaries and Christian teachers, who will? One of the objectives therefore of the Board is the highest kind of life ideals.

The members of the Board serve without financial remuneration, but not without pay. Their reward lies in the product of Christian education; in young lives in the most helpful positions in the world—political, industrial, educational, social and religious. The institutions which produce farmers, or lawyers, or bankers, who win honor and respect for themselves do a work which brings its own great reward. Those institutions which produce Christlike lives, whose chief glory it is to go about doing good, win for themselves a greater reward. In the last analysis the compensation of the members of the Board of Regents is found in the Christian devotion and character of the Faculty and the Student Body.

Alumni Association.

The years spent in college are perhaps the most eventful years of one's life. A new world of thought and action is revealed; friendships, life long, are kindled; and impressions are made upon the memory which defy the ravages of the passing years.

In order that these college day associations might be fostered, the graduates of Heidelberg organized themselves into an alumni association, the primary purpose of which is "to preserve the intimate relations the Alumni hold to each other, and advance the interests of their Alma Mater."

An annual meeting of the Association is held each Spring when many of the members return to partake of the joys of the commencement season.

At the Alumni luncheon old acquaintances are renewed and associations are revived which tend to unite the great number of graduates into a closer bond of fellowship. Although almost a thousand in number, and scattered throughout all parts of the earth, these men and women are ever loyal and devoted to that institution, which in youth they learned to love—Old Heidelberg.

The officers of the association are:

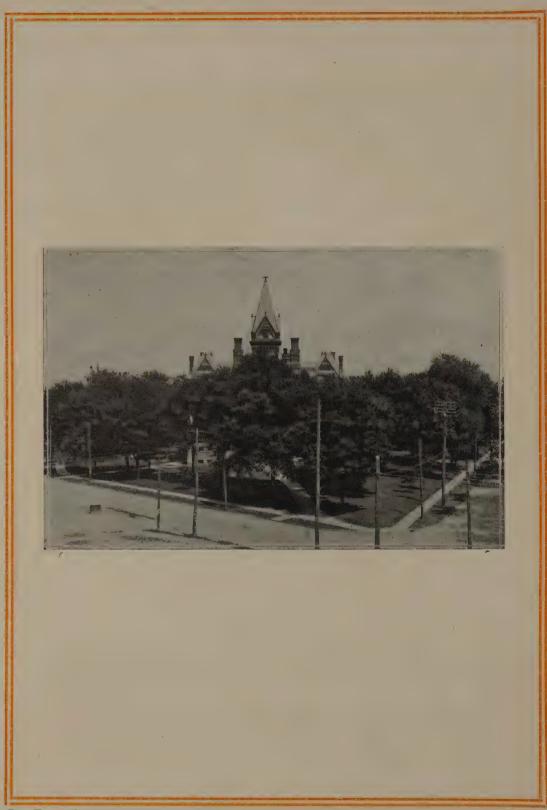
Heidelberg in Perspective.

W. F. Wiley, Managing Editor Cincinnati Enquirer.

Lot's wife looked back with disastrous result. Since that remote occurrence millions have failed to go forward in life because of the same innate propensity to look back. There is good and bad in retrospection. The man or the institution that gazes contemplatively and contentedly upon past achievement and rests thereon is a pitiful failure. Retrospection is valuable and good only when the lessons of the dead years are held up as a flaming torch to light the pathway of the vibrant present and to guide the step into a pregnant future.

It is not possible for me to think entirely of Heidelberg retrospectively, for I've always been at Heidelberg, since September, 1894. The four all too short years within her classic halls, and the twenty-two that have slipped into the eternities since '98, have not been long enough to compel a feeling of expatriation—to remove me far enough from the dear old days and scenes—that I should be capable of writing retrospectively only of things that always have been with me. Every bulletin, catalogue, football game, debate, oratorical contest, every news item, whether of Heidelberg or Heidelberger, serves to keep me actively and intimately associated with the college of today and not of yesterday.

And yet the mutations of twenty-six years have been many and marked, and I am deeply sensible of the losses and gains of this quarter century that has passed as quickly as a watch in the night. The personnel of the teaching force has changed until of that elder day Kleckner, Keller, Sonnedecker and Crampton, I think, alone remain, leaving cherished memories of the gracious, chivalrous Peters, the scholarly Hornung, long since called to their reward, together, with Zembrod, Briggs, Lowe and many others who long since passed beyond the horizon of our vision, though probably still active in other fields. The Seminary, with its distinguished faculty and dignified students, has migrated. Building after building has arisen to shame the lesser facilities of a generation agone. Endowment has been amplified and strength has been added to the teaching force. Heidelberg has broken the chrysalis of inertia and endowed with dynamic wings soars toward the empyrean of progressive, rational and catholic usefulness as an educational institution.



Page Twenty-four





MARTIN OSTERHOLM, A. M., Ph. D.,
Professor of Modern Languages.

CHARLES ERVINE MILLER, D. D., L. L. D.,
President of the University.

FRANCIS WILLIARD KENNEDY, A. M., D.B.,

Professor of History and
Social Science.

Page Twenty-six

DANIEL BURGHALTER, D. D.,
Professor of Missions.

ALBERT DAVID KELLER, A. M.,
Professor of English. Librarian.

INEZ ISABELLE CRAMPTON, M. P.,
Principal of Art Department.





HENRY LEWIS BEAM, A. M., Professor of Bible and Latin.

JOSEPH W. LESTER JONES, A. M., Ph. D. Professor of Psychology and Philosophy.

MARTIN EZRA KLECKNER, A. M., Professor of Chemistry and Geology.

Page Twenty-eight

PRESTON A. BARBA, A. M., Ph. D.,
Professor of English.

MARY ISABEL PARK, Ph. D.,
Dean of Women; Education and French.

THOMAS HARRY SONNEDECKER, A. M., Professor of Greek.





GEORGE A. STINCHCOMB, B. S.,
Professor of Physics.

GRACE R. SNYDER, B. M.,
Instructor in Piano.

CLIFFORD NEWTON MILLS, A. M.,
Professor of Mathematics.

FRANCES MILDRED GILLIS, Ph. B., Secretary to the President.

JOHN THOMAS WILLIAMS,
Instructor in Piano.

SARAH KIMBALL BOUTWELL, R. N., A. B.,
Assistant Dean of Women.

HARRY ROBERT BEHRENS, B. M.,
Instructor in Violin.





THOMAS H. HAMILTON, A. B.,
Instructor in Voice.

GRACE E. WHITE, A. M., Ph. D.,
Professor of Biology.

ARTHUR E. FISH, A. M., B. D.,
Professor of Oratory.



ADDIE M. STANTON, B. M.,
Instructor in Piano.

EDWARD I. F. WILLIAMS, Ph. B.,
Professor of Education.

FREDERICK LEWIS BACH, A. M., M. M., Principal of Conservatory of Music.

JOHN B. RUST, Ph. D., D. D., Instructor in History of Music.

D. WEBSTER LOUCKS, D. D., Assistant Professor of Missions.

J. OTTO NEWTON, D. D. S.,
Director of Athletics.

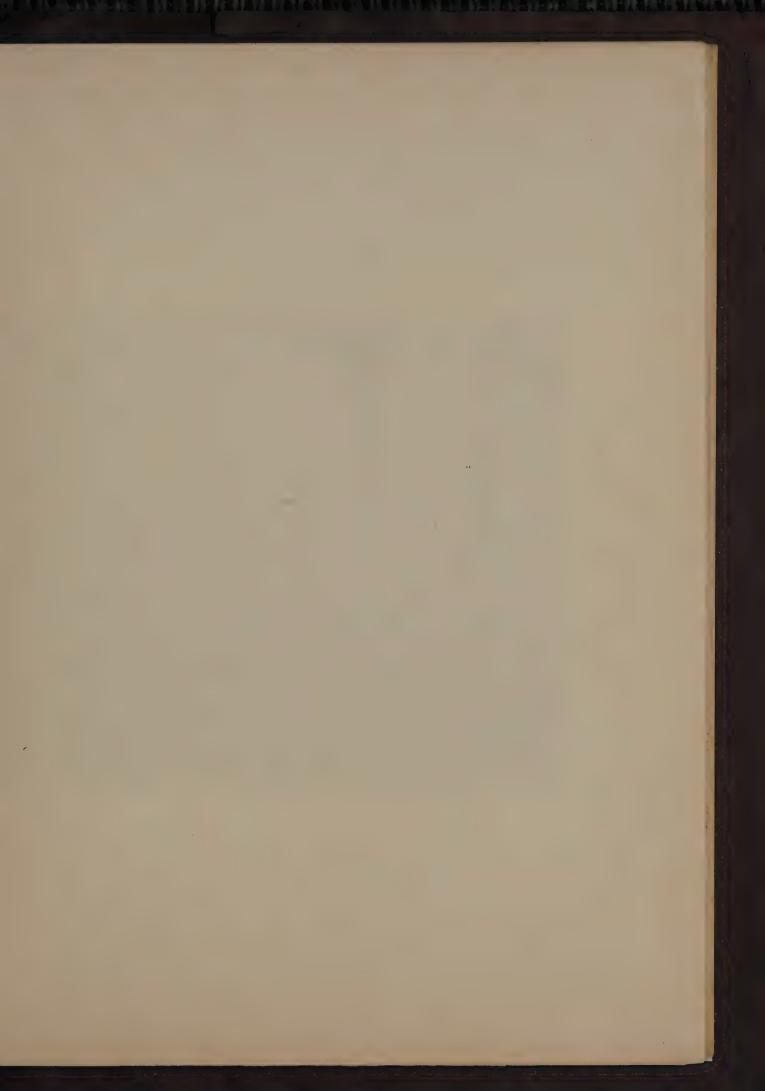


Heidelberg's Army

Company, 'Tenshun! Squads Right, March!

That was the mandate which set Heidelberg's khaki-clad man power marching. With the military spirit, born of national peril, our men set their faces irresistibly to the task for which their nation had called them. Shrouded in the haze of a beautiful October day, one hundred and fifty Heidelberg men marched upon Armstrong field, and facing the flag which had been raised upon the new flag pole, in the presence of hundreds of citizens from the city and surrounding country, took the oath of allegiance to the flag and the great nation for which it stands. Three months of intensive training followed. The freedom of college life was gone. The very atmosphere was pervaded with the spirit of rigid military discipline, so characteristic of army life in time of war. But the morale of the men was supreme. In each heart burned a desire for action; the ultimate goal was France and the firing line. Little wonder, then, that the esprit-de-corp was noticeably affected by the news of the signing of the armistice! The men realized that their chance was gone, but in the spirit of thankfulness for those who had borne the brunt of the conflict, they adhered commendably to the military regime for another long month and more. Long-yes, it seemed like an age. Beans, mutton stew, boiled turnips, marching, drilling, hiking, inspections and fatigue and finally on December 20th, in Rickly Chapel, came those little, white sheets of paper, many of which have found their way into frames and hang upon the walls-those long-coveted honorable discharges from the U. S. Army. This, in brief, was Heidelberg at war. She responded when her country called; converted herself into an armed camp, and set out to train her men for the supreme task at hand-subjugation of a ruthless foe.

But this is not to be marvelled at. It was merely in answer to the call of duty, and Heidelberg has always responded to the needs which beset her. Whether in peace or in war, it is this spirit of service, so characteristic of the institution which dominates her activities and most authentically heralds the dawn of a new era—Greater Heidelberg.



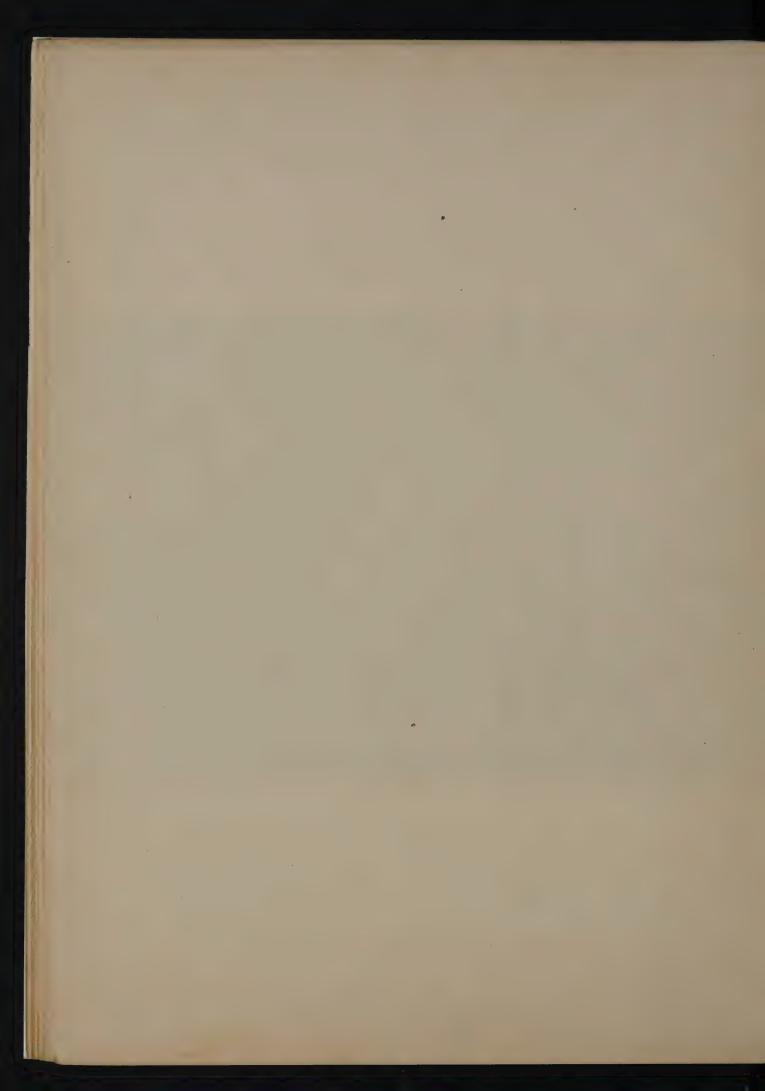








HEIDELBERG STUDENT ARMY TRAINING CORPS



S. A. T. C. Sings

If we would only sing in chapel like we sang at those old S. A. T. C. sings, then indeed would we measure up to our reputation as a "religious institution." Such pep, such length of vocal cords as the 150 "khaki clads" and the girls "who sat in back" manifested was never before equaled in Rickly Chapel. In fact, we wonder that the statuary on the walls did not tremble and descend from its high pedestal at the "warring" sounds produced. Nor was it mere song for song's sake. Army discipline, army drill, army morale reaped the gains. And now, if we have any pleasant memories of a college in arms, then surely they are those which carry us back to the sings led by Professor Gillis and Lieutenant Wood.

OUR MILITARY SONGS.

In my castle on the river Rhine
I'm going to have one glorious time,
Inlaid pretzels on the floor,
German butler at the door,
For my cook, Princess Hohenzollern,
Eat my Christmas dinner in the town of Berlin;
Hang my pants on the Hindenburg line,
In my castle on the river,
River on the castle,
Castle on the river Rhine.

Over hill, over dale, as we hit the dusty trail, And the H. U.'s go rolling along, In and out, hear them shout, double time and right about, And the H. U.'s go rolling along,

Then it's hi! hi! hee! in the S. A. T. C. Shout out your numbers loud and strong; Where'er you go, you will always know, That the H. U.'s go rolling along (keep them rolling), Then it's hi! hi! hee! in the S. A. T. C. Shout out your numbers loud and strong. Where'er you go, you will always know, That the H. U.'s go rolling along (keep them rolling) And the H. U.'s go rolling along. H. U., Halt!

We marched last night, and we marched the night before, We're going to march tonight as we never marched before, When we march we're as happy as can be, For we are soldiers of the S. A. T. C.

Chorus: Glorious! We'll make the U. S. victorious, Back us up with shell, and we'll make the kaiser yell, And we'll drive the bloody Germans out of France, by gum!

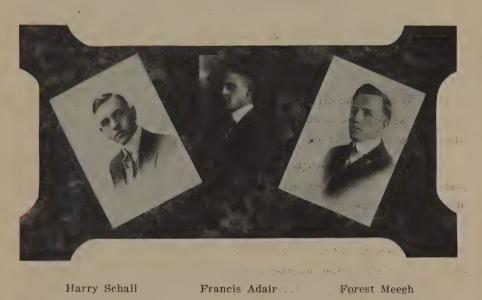
Black Jack Pershing says, saye he, Send another bunch like the S. A. T. C., They'll cut a path through the line of the Hun, For each is a bully fighting son-of-a-gun.

It's a long way to Berlin, but we'll get there, Uncle Sam will show the way.
Over the line, then across the Rhine, Shouting "Hip, hip, hooray!"
We'll sing "Yankee Doodle" under the Linden, With the real, live Yankee pep, HEP!
It's a long way to Berlin, but we'll get there, And I'm on my way, by heck! BY HECK!

Oh, the army, the army,
The democratic army;
They take you when they need you,
And this is what they feed you—
Hash for breakfast,
Beans for dinner,
Soup for supper time.
Thirty dollars every month,
Deducting twenty-nine.
The army, the army,
The democratic army.
If you like your beer,
You're out of luck here,
For we're all in the army now.

When we wind up "The Watch on the Rhine," And we grind up the Kaiser's last line, When the war is done and the victory won, I'll come back to the girl I call mine! When we wind up "The Watch on the Rhine," We will bind two hearts that entwine, "Home, Sweet Home" we'll be singing Wedding bells will be ringing, When we wind up "The Watch on the Rhine."

Our Service Stars of Gold.



Harry Schall

The Class of '19.

This record or memorandum, or history of the Senior class shall be characterized by brevity; for words of mouth or pen are inadequate and insufficient when used as a means of expressing truly noble deeds.

Our class entered Heidelberg with high resolutions and within four short years we have carried them unfalteringly into execution. We have given our unified efforts to the cause of a "Greater Heidelberg."

But above all, we have shown our devotion to the flag of our native land. Our ranks have been thinned by call of war, but we glory in the fact that every individual member of our class, whether absorbed in strenuous college life or fighting upon the lines in Flanders, is heeding the call to duty, thus bringing honor upon our Alma Mater and the class of '19.



Page Forty-one

The Class of '20.

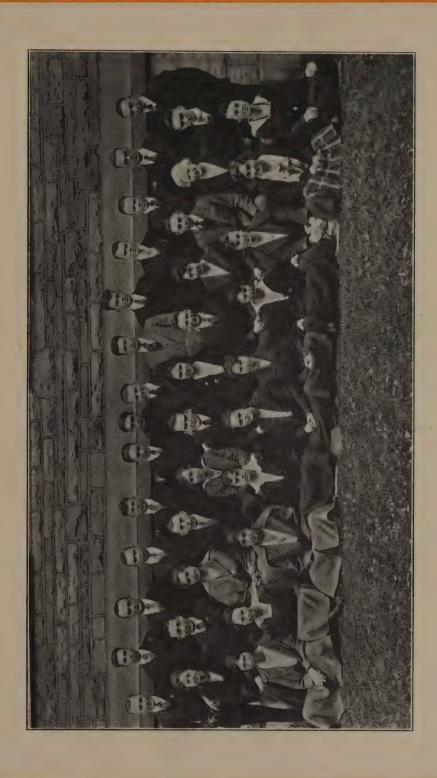
It was in the fall of 1916 that the class of nineteen-twenty assembled in Rickly chapel for the first time. It was the largest class that had ever entered Heidelberg, but by the beginning of the Sophomore year our ranks were thinned by the answering of a number of our men to the call of our country. During that year many more of our men left and at the beginning of our Junior year we were not more than half our Freshmen number.

This year was a busy one for all. The S. A. T. C. claimed all of our men, and three were sent from here to the Officers' Training Camp. Before the S. A. T. C. was inaugurated, however, we managed to have our class party, which was held at the home of Anne Marie Shuman, and at which we all had a most delightful time.

At the opening of the second semester some of our heroes who were discharged from the service, re-entered our ranks. In their honor, we celebrated with a Valentine party at Faith Frazier's.

At the close of the year we held a picnic at High Banks, in honor of the Seniors, who were given the opportunity of enjoying one more H. U. frolic before launching out into the big, wide, world.

During the coming year of "Seniordom," we expect to do more than ever to prove that "Nineteen Twenty," the class of royal purple and gold, is as loyal to H. U. as she has proved herself to be to her country.



Page Forty-three

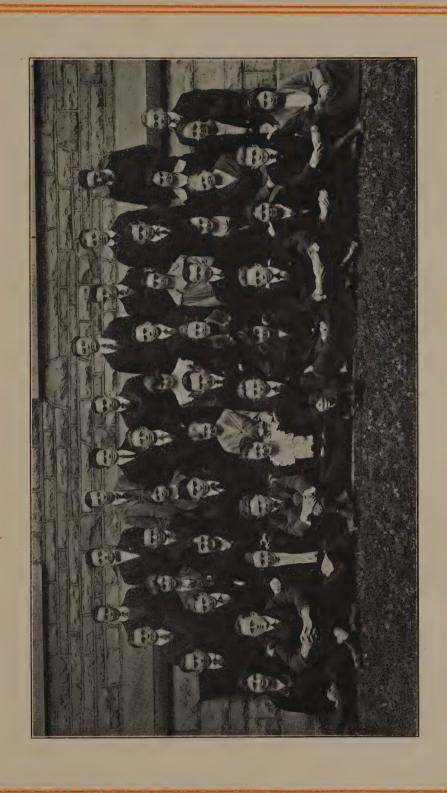
The Class of '21.

History may repeat itself, but the class of 1921 was not content to repeat the commonplace events of the past years, so commenced to make a record all her own in the memorable fall of 1918. Within the first week she had distinguished herself for her unusual parliamentary ability and succeeded in agreeing that the class officers should be: David Baker, president; Helen Otte, vice president; Laura Zimmerman, secretary; Merle Sager, treasurer.

Since that day the members of '21 have been in the front rank in all college enterprises, whether it be a chapel stunt or a literary contest. Athletics also have a place on their program. These are only a few of the lines in which the Sophomores excel. No one could possibly overlook their social capabilities, for in spite of the hindrances of the S. A. T. C. they entertained the Freshmen in the fall, put on the entirely successful Football Banquet (which everyone can testify was great), had their George Washington party and a picnic at St. John's bridge in the spring.

Two short years have shown what the class of 1921 means to Heidelberg; two more will emblazon her name among the who's who classes at H. U.

-DOROTHY HAMLIN.



Page Forty-five

The Class of '22.

During the long summer vacation of 1918, the Heidelberg spirit drowsed, chuckling every now and then to itself as it recalled the past year, and wondering what the next year would bring forth. Suddenly it starts up with the opening of the 1918-19 year.

"What is that commotion on the first floor?"

"Are all those new students Freshmen?"

"Yes, the class of '22 has entered Heidelberg one hundred and thirty-seven strong!"

"But why so many men and so few maidens?"

The answer to this was the S. A. T. C. and on October 1st, the majority of the men took the oath of allegiance as soldiers of the United States.

But in spite of the military life, the Freshmen developed into real "H. U.-ites." After the election of their officers, came the annual color rush and the "blue and gold" was safely displayed in chapel in spite of the vigilance of the Sophomores.

On November 4th all of H. U. was in mourning because one of the splendid men of the Freshman class, Francis L. Adair, passed away, leaving to his schoolmates the memory of a few brief weeks of happy associations with him.

On December 21st the S. A. T. C. was discharged, carrying with it in its train a number of our men who returned to their homes.

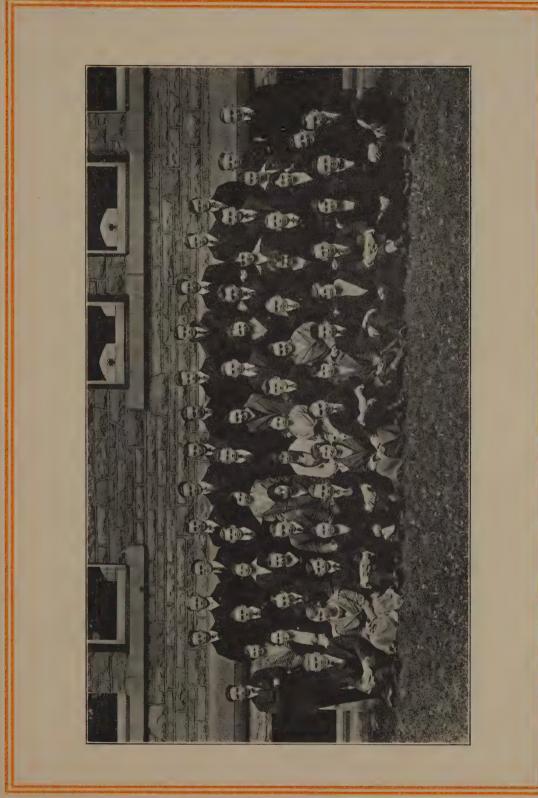
The second semester brought a leng list of honors to the Freshman class. In the inter-class basket ball series, they were victorious in every contest.

Following the basket ball successes came additional and greater honors in debate. Half of the men on the varsity were Freshmen and played no small part in the successes of the season. Our class proudly decorated the chapel in our colors prior to the contests and supported the debaters with diligent ticket selling.

No sooner was debate over than the Freshmen again exhibited their literary talents in delightful open programs of the literary societies.

But amid all, the Freshmen did not forget the social side of college life. In May they spent a pleasant evening at Meadowbrook in company with the Sophoniores and during the final week of school, they celebrated "exams" with a picnic at Ogontz.

Commencement week found all departing for home and wishing the next year to be as-happy as the one just spent.



Page Forty-seven

Euglossian Literary Society.

During the past year 1918-19 the Euglossion Literary Society has experienced more temporary changes than in any year since its organization, six years ago. Although not always able to have the regular use of the Society Hall, we were able to carry on our literary work with but few interruptions.

We were unable to give our usual Sophomore Open Program in the fall, but we were proud of the Closing Program given by our Freshman members in May. This year we endeavored to change the old order of things and our result was the First Edition of "The Eugo," which we presented to the public during the process of publication. Rickly Chapel platform was arranged as an editor's office and we had every feature present to make it seem real, from the business-like desk, typewriter, desk phone and hat rack to the chief editress and her assistants themselves. By observing the work done by the new girls we can assure ourselves that the Society will not lack leadership in the future.

We have always tried to maintain friendly relations with our sister literary society and no other year has brought out the fact more clearly than the year that has passed. We not only have competition but we also foster co-operation. The two organizations were brought into closer relationship this past year by several "Joint Literary Meetings." Several productions that had been given in the regular literary meetings and that deserve special consideration were chosen for these Joint Programs. The joint meetings were always held in the Girls' Literary Society Hall and following the more serious side, a social time was enjoyed.

As has been the custom for several years the Society held its annual banquet in Conservatory Cottage early in November in honor of its new members. In the Spring we gave an informal tea in the Society Hall in honor of our Senior numbers.

The word "Euglossian" has various meanings, literally, "true," "good," or "fair tongued." We choose to interpret it "silver tongued." We believe we can in no better way approach the goal suggested by our name than by conscientiously applying ourselves to our literary tasks,

Then, too, we would be true to our motto:

"Astra Castra, Numen Lumen."

"The Stars are our Camping Ground,

Divinity our Light."

-EULALIA McCORMICK, '20.



Page Forty-nine

Philalethean.

The true annals of an organization are not to be found recorded in song and story which seek to idealize its past. They are to be found in its everyday record of aspirations, ideals, and deeds. The "living present" is the best heritage of a past, however glorious.

Another volume is about to be added to Philalethean history. Another year is just passed,—a year characterized by a constant striving toward the realization of the motto "Do Ye Beste." With this ideal in mind the Philaletheans have upheld literary standards in their regular weekly meetings. This same spirit was reflected in their Freshman open and closing programs, and in their Sophomore program, given at Easter time in Rickly Chapel. To aid both Literary organizations in doing better work, the Euglossians were invited to take part in a joint literary program and social at which the Philaletheans were hostesses. A like evening was later enjoyed by the society when the Euglossians entertained.

In the fall a "backward party" at Miss Rosina Brown's home, helped to initiate the eleven new Freshman Phi's. In the spring the usual banquet honoring the Senior girls was given at Conservatory Cottage. The results of these social events were greater than the satisfaction that comes from mere fun. They have linked together the girls who participated in them, with a bond of true friendship.

One of the most important and unusual chapters in Philalethean history is devoted to the dramatizing and staging of the book, "Daddy Long-Legs." This was an entirely new field of literary pursuit, and meant hard work for every member of the Society. The proceeds from the play were given to the Endowment Fund of the College.

In the Class of 1919 Miss Mary Renkenberger brought honor to her Society in the University Oration, and Miss Rosina Brown, the Society Orator, received the Thomas F. Keller prize of one hundred dollars on Commencement Day.

In this year as in all others, the Philaletheans have ever endeavored to live true to their name. They have always aimed to be "lovers of truth" in thought as well as in deed.

—FAITH FRAZIER, '20.



Page Fifty-one

Excelsior.

The Excelsior Literary Society, true to its name, in that it is always striving toward the Heights of Success, passed through a most successful year in spite of the fact that in the early part of the year, military conditions prevailed which perhaps may have interfered with the literary aims of the society, but in no sense interfered with the good fellowship which is so characteristic of the society's life.

In surveying the part the society played in the World War, there is no need of shame, for in our service flag were one hundred and thirty-three service stars, standing for as many men who, thinking not of self, but of their fellow men, went forth to help carry our government's ideals to a sure realization. Two of these paid the supreme sacrifice and one suffered from wounds received in action

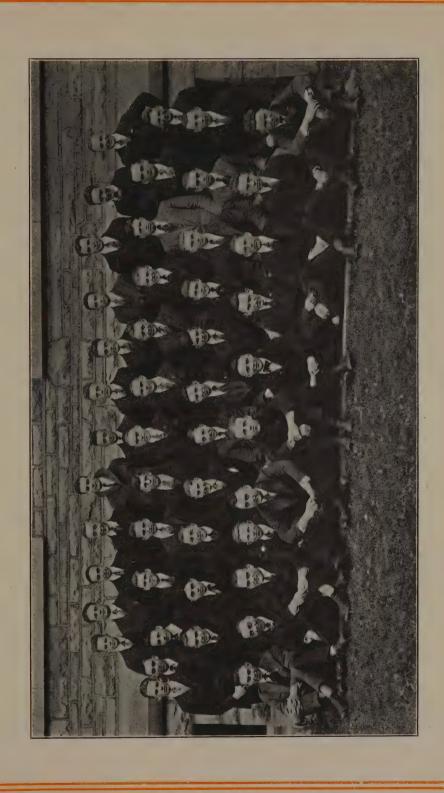
At demobilization the army side of college was forgotten, and thinking only of good fellowship, the officers of the S. A. T. C., Lieuts. Hobart, Border and Hooss, were made honorary members of the society.

During the last semester the Sophomores gave the annual open literary program of the year, and on May 3rd good fellowship was enjoyed at its height and celebrated by the Victory Banquet, many old graduates and the co-ed friends of the society attending as guests.

The successes of the past, though innumerable, may soon pass from our view, but despair never comes to those who look forward to the future, and as to the future of Excelsior, we can only look forward with bright hopes and great expectations of the realization of the ideals for which it stands, being guided and led to that success by such lines as have been handed down to us:

Excelsior, Excelsior, thy banners bright shall ever shine, Thy sons shall long and deeply mark on the sands of time.

—P. H. WEAVER, '21.



Page Fifty-three

H. L. S.

When, in the ninth month of 1918, Heidelberg assembled for her fifty-ninth term, it was not the Heidelberg of old, not even the Heidelberg of last year. The upper classes were represented by mere handfuls of men—the stars in the service flag were many. Shortly the S. A. T. C. was inaugurated—Heidelberg became herself an armed camp. Verily the times were troublous.

At the first session of Heidelberg Literary Society the depleted ranks of our members told the same story—of the brethren past and present in the service. These men, in the hour of the Nation's peril, marched forth to battle assured that "Victory Crowns the Brave."

And then, when the Khaki Uniform had supplanted the traditional Cap and Gown in undergraduate life, we who remained behind "Carried On" here within the sheltering walls of our Alma Mater, subordinating everything to the one end of Victory for our Native Land. Under the conditions of the Military it was with the greatest difficulty that we maintained our ancient and traditional standard of literary work, but the spirit of H. L. S., "Victory Crowns the Brave," was never more in evidence.

And then, when the glad days came; when our brethren, along with the millions of other American boys, forced the capitulation of the oppressors; when we could, in honor, exchange the olive drab and the musket for the gentler weapons of ordinary college life, could we more fittingly welcome the returning heroes, as they came back, one by one, than with our immortal watchword, which more than anything else could possibly express the emotions of that moment—"Victory Crowns the Braye?"

The Senior and Junior Open Programs were not attempted this year—there were not enough men in the upper classes to represent them. The Sophomores rendered their program in the Spring, and the men of 1922 ended the year with the traditional Freshman Closing Program.

Informal receptions were held in honor of Strickland W. Gillilan and Dr. Gunsaulus when they appeared on the Lecture Course, both being honorary members. The Annual Banquet for the Senior members was given at the Shawhan May 22nd, the first since 1916. The banquet was an irrepressible outburst of Heidelberg enthusiasm. We were nearing the close of a wonderful year: America victorious over her foes, Heidelberg University forging to the front rank among her sister colleges, Heidelberg Literary Society cleaving closely to the ideals set up by her founders—emerging everywhere victorious. Truly "Victory Crowns the Braye."

So passed the year 1918-19, ushered in amid stormy clouds, but passing away under the rainbow promise of a glorious future.

"Kings glory in possessions wide— We glory in our work well done."

-W. TERRY WICKHAM.



Page Fifty-five

The 1920 Aurora Staff.



Why? The War!?!?



Kilikilik Staff 1918-19.

When America went to war in 1918 many strange things came with war. Heidelberg had her share. It was in this year that the S. A. T. C. had its meteoric and ill-starred career. From September to January the men were shut up like prisoners of war, and the management of the Kil. fell to the girls. They received an experience from this perhaps never to be repeated. While the men who had formerly edited the Kil. took up the sword to fight, the girls took up the pen to write.

For the first time in fifteen years, a girl was chosen Editor-in-Chief. Mary Renkenberger, '19, the fourth woman to be pilot of the Kilikilik, proved herself a worthy successor of the twenty-five editors who had preceded her. She was assisted by Terry Wickham, '20, and Rosina Brown, '19. Others on the staff were Mary Freeman, '18, Florence Stinchcomb, '20, Douglas Haney, '19, and Harlan Venrick, '21. For the first time, we believe, the business staff was composed entirely of girls. Faith Frazier, '20, was business manager, Mary Bogart, '18, was assistant, and Evelyn Houser, '21, was circulated manager.

In this year five special numbers were published. The Foot Ball number, an eight-page issue, appeared December 17th. Rosina Brown edited the eight-page Xmas Kii. In February a special number was dedicated to Roosevelt. A Tournament number was edited the same month by Douglas Haney. Terry Wickham and Harlan Venrick each put out a paper in March. A special Conservatory issue appeared in April.

While the paper was mostly in the hands of girls, probably no year ever had no much interesting correspondence from men. Almost every issue contains letters from Heidelberg boys in the service of their country. Overseas letters, letters from the navy, from the camps, from every branch of the service, fill its pages. Everything considered, the twenty-fifth volume of the Kilikilik is one of unusual conditions and unusual interest.

-FAITH FRAZIER, '20.



Y. W. C. A.

President—Ruth Ann Wade.
Vice President—C. Lucile Christman.
Secretary—Cornelia L. Rodeheffer.
Treasurer—Trolla Klopfenstein.
Religious Meetings—Marjorie Noel.
Mission Study—Annetta Herbster.
Bible Study—Phoebe Settlage.

Social Service—Margaret Williard. Social—Lelia Bittikofer. Association News—Helen Otte. Student Gov. Rep.—Veda McCray. Alumnae—Catherine Moser. Advisory—Dean Park.

The ultimate purpose of the Association this year was to unite the women of Heidelberg in loyalty to Jesus Christ. It sought to enlist their devotion to the Christian church and to further the religious work of Heidelberg. This was done by means of the "Big Sister" movement. Bible study groups and devotional meetings were held every Sunday afternoon. Thus it endeavored to reach every girl in the College.

This year Heidelberg's Y. W. was represented at the American War Work Convention at Columbus. In the Spring it had the privilege of sending a representative to the National Student Conference held at Evanston, Ill., the chief aim of which was to discuss the basis of Christian living in the problems of the new era. Shortly after an "echo" meeting of the Evanston Conference was held at Bluffton, Ohio, which three of our cabinet members attended.

The Y. W. C. A. of our college has been a means of developing the social, intellectual and spiritual life of every member. It has aimed to reach each girl, to give to her a broad vision of life and of the possibilities of lives lived in and for Christ.



Y. M. C. A.

In spite of the encumbrances due to a military regime on the campus, the Y. M. C. A. distinguished itself as one of the potent factors in influencing the life of every man at Heidelberg. Due largely to the untiring efforts of the Y. W. C. A., our "Y" room was made more homelike and consequently became the real center for the social life of H. U.'s khaki-clad students. That the men appreciated what was being done for them, was repeatedly and incessantly proved by the large number who would gather there, a few to write letters home, some to patronize the canteen, while others met simply to enjoy the good fellowship and hospitality which seemed to emanate from every corner of the room.

But the "Y" looked after not only the social side of life but the cultural and

spiritual as well.

Defying traditions to be broken, under the capable leadership of Millard Flenner, the "Y" staged most successfully its annual winter Lecture Course. The names of Gillilan, Gunsaulas, and Ben Lindsay are laconic evidence as to the merits and helpfulness of this important Y. M. C. A. activity.

Due to the efforts of the "Y" many men who had been Y. M. C. A. secretaries or army chaplains in France were secured to speak to us, bringing such inspiration as can only come from those who have borne the banner of Jesus Christ on the bloody fields of battle. Never to be forgotten are many of the vivid impressions which were thus indelibly stamped upon us.

The higher longings in the life of the men were further satisfied by the regular Sunday afternoon devotional meetings, some of which were conducted right in the "Y" room, which condition in itself seemed to add warmth and feeling to

the occasion.

That the Y. M. C. A. was a positive force in the moulding of sturdy character among the men of the campus during army days as well as during the even more trying times which followed, is gladly attested by every man who has been permitted to come under its uplifting influence.



Ladies' Chorus.

Personnel.

First Soprano Laura Zimmerman Dorothy Prugh Mary Freeman Phoebe Settlage Martha Metzgar First Alto

Rosina Brown Bessie Castanien Miriam Belser

Second Soprano

Clara Shuey Aurellia Bolliger Katharine Boegel Adrienne Bugh Helen Shirer

Second Alto Pearl Heilman Ruth Snyder Cornelia Rodeheffer Victoria Lutterbeck

The year of 1918-1919 was a gala year for the Chorus, even though it presented numerous difficulties. For, owing to war conditions and the presence of the S. A. T. C., the Chorus was compelled to uphold not only its own standards and reputation, but also to take the place of the Men's Glee Club.

After weeks of practice, the girls gave an excellent Home Concert and then ventured out into Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky. Needless to say they convinced the Bucyrusites and the Upperites that Heidelberg is a live, wide-awake place. The Quartet, composed of Misses Freeman, Shuey, Brown and R. Snyder, did much to win a place of importance for the Chorus. Besides giving delightful numbers on the Chorus concert programs, the Quartet made several trips of its own. An evening's entertainment was given in Carrothers, two days were spent at the Farmers' Institute in Tiffin, and also two days at the Institute in Greenspring.

The vocal solos of the Misses Settlage, Freeman and Snyder, and the violin solos of Miss Lincoln, did much to win the hearts of the audiences.

The Chorus has set an example in 1918-1919 which will require an added amount of work to exceed.



DEBATE.

"Thus far in this debate, Honorable Judges"-In what better way can we sum up Heidelberg's debate record in the past, than by mentioning what has already been accomplished? It was back in the days of '13, '14 and '15 that Heidelberg won eight straight forensic contests. From that time until 1918 the outcome was varied, most of the decisions coming to Heidelberg, however.

Then came the World War, and with it came the call for college men, and Heidelberg responded. Out of the war came also this year's debate question-"Resolved, That the United States should shape her railway policy towards ulti-

mate government ownership and operation."

With the coming of the 1919 season came Professor Fish. The call was sent for men to represent old H. U. on the debate platform. With only one old man back it was difficult to choose a team, capable of representing a school with the record of Heidelberg. After no less than three try-outs and as many months of hard, persistent labor the teams were finally picked.

The negative team, composed of Bowers, Dudrow, Kefauver and Lease, was sent to New Concord to debate Muskingum. This team, composed entirely of inexperienced men, fought hard but was unable to defeat the down-stater's crew of veterans. While the negative was suffering defeat, the affirmative team, composed of Davidson Publishers and Muskingum. posed of Pfleiderer, Baker, Buehler and Mathias, were debating Wooster in Rickly Chapel. The affirmative put up a great debate and they must be given not a little credit for defeating the Presbyterian school.

One week later both of H. U.'s teams succeeded in winning from Baldwin-The affirmative team, by its great work at Berea, won the respect of ail who heard the debate, while the negative team, anxious for revenge, completely smothered Baldwin-Wallace in one of the best debates ever held in Rickly

Chapel.

With practically every man promised to come back next year and debate, Heidelberg may safely look forward to more victories, to add to the already long list of twenty, augmented by three more this year through the diligent work of the debaters, the admirable coaching of Professor Fish, and the undivided support and the hearty co-operation of the entire student body.

Foot Ball.

The spirit of military efficiency, which pervaded the entire campus, was in no diminished degree evidenced in the activities of our gridiron warriors. Every man who had ever made an acquaintanceship with the pig skin was more than anxious to spend an hour or two a day "bucking" the Varsity, for indeed anything is more devoutly to be desired than six or eight mile hikes with Russian rities on bruised shoulders. What may have been the incentive, we care not. Sufficient to us is the fact that the system secured results. The only shady spot on the season's record was the 7-0 defeat at the hands of Wooster. But honest defeat is nevertheless honorable and oftentimes creates conditions which make succeeding victories more sweet. So it was with us. For this was our first and only defeat of the season. The mighty machine which Coach Newton had so carefully assembled and oiled, appeared from this time on invincible. Otterbein, Marietta, and even such highly touted teams as Camp Sherman and Dayton Naval Reserves were helpless before our soldier gridiron veterans.

Our dread enemy, Influenza, scored heavily in cutting short our record of victories. Our schedule included games with Muskingum, Defiance, West Virginia, Wesleyan, Oberlin and Camp Custer, which, because of the epidemic, were necessarily cancelled.

Although our heroes were anxious for more worlds to conquer, they, as well as we, content themselves as they proudly review the successes of the season. A total of 79 points was run up by the Heidelberg team as against a paltry 13 by her opponents. This expresses the merits of the team more eloquently than pages of attempted encomiums. 79-13 against some of the strongest teams in the state—this is the story of the season, and one which will not be forgotten but shall be indelibly imprinted upon the pages of Heidelberg football history.

The personnel is as follows:

J. Otto Newton, Coach
Douglas Haney, Manager
George Hoke, Assistant Manager
John Kaufman, Captain.
Chester Morledge
Waldo Welker
Gustave Lonsway
Mathew Shay

Stephen Welch Walter Jean Herbert Michaels Alton Michaels Harry Geis Willis Mathias Ivan Wheland



Coach Newton Masuda, Shultz, Michaels, Bohm, Sayger, Dellinger, Lecrone, Welker.

BASKET BALL.

An exceptional season was opened in basketball early in the new year, with Heidelberg on probation for re-entrance into the Ohio Conference.

With the old men, Dellinger, Masuda and Shults as a nucleus, prospects for a winning team were in evidence, but when Lieut. Sayger returned all Heidelberg knew that she had an aggregation which would bring credit to the institution.

The season opened with a flying start at Bluffton and the boys returned on

the long end of a 28-15 score.

The first home game was with Wooster and the two teams battled on nearly even terms throughout the entire game. The new and slippery floor in the Auditorium handicapped both teams but the closeness of the game held the spectators in tense excitement until the final pistol crack terminated the happy affair with our lusty warriors leading by one point.

Several disappointing surprises followed in the form of defeats at the hands of Muskingum and Otterbein on our own floor. Nevertheless these defeats were avenged before the season closed, for in the return games, Heidelberg showed her

ability to "come back."

The entire season, viewed in perspective, appears to have been highly successful. Every athlete gave to H. U. the best that he had as surely a glance at the scores would prove. "Susie" was the "man of old" and in spite of the fact that, due to his reputation throughout the state, every team guards him closely, he was ever Heidelberg's high point man. The other old men of the team showed up in stellar fashion and Bohn, the new star in the constellation, developed into a fast and efficient guard.

As can always be said, the first team doesn't deserve all the glory. The "scrubs," who were out there every night with hardly a chance to appear in the lime light, furnished credible opposition for the Varsity and compelled them to extend themselves in every practice. This helps to explain the story of the sea-

Army Spice.

Blood Will Tell.

The attention of the people of the United States is being more or less drawn, at the present time, to the proposed bonus of \$50.00 for each month's service which Congress is considering awarding to discharged soldiers. In order that we may more clearly realize the justice of this movement let us go back a few months and try to visualize conditions as they then existed.

It was in the early Spring of the year 1918—that memorable season when the vernal breezes did not, as of yore, turn young men's fancies to the gentle thoughts of love; when the rumble and crash of a distant, yet ever nearer conflict, was resounding throughout the length and breadth of this fair land, when the gentlemen from Potsdam were rolling up the lines of their opponents, the pitiful human wall which was the last remaining barrier between the savage hordes and the precious heritage of the civilization of ages, and which was strained to the breaking point, but a little more and—! Ah, the future, one dared not think of the future in those days. The very foundations of America were stirred, the nervous tension under which we all lived was equally strong in the mansion of the richest on Fifth Avenue and in the hovel of the poorest in the Kentucky mountains.

In a small hamlet in western Ohio lived one James Vail. James had come from a long line of fighting ancestors. In him coursed the blood of the Washingtons and the Grants and the Daniel Boones and the Deweys, etc. Now at the mature age of 18 summers he was consumed with the idea that his heritage called him to go forth to battle to succor his Country in this, her hour of need. It was obvious, of course that he could not follow the common herd into the ordinary branches of the service. For him it must be the daring, the dashing, the spec-He scorned the twaddling Infantry, the effeminate Tank Corps, the gentle Machine Gun Troop. It was just at this opportune time, when Jim's fate hung in the balance, when the turning of a hand might have changed the whole course of his career, that our beloved Prexy stepped into the breach, and, with one of his famous circular letters outlining the war courses at Heidelberg, opened to Jim's eyes new vistas. Jim felt the fighting blood of the Jeffersons, the Jacksons, the Farraguts and the Fords rise up into his cheeks-he felt himself impelled to throw everything to the winds, to leave home and hearth and cast his lot with Pershing's Blue Devils, The Battling S. A. T. C.

As young Vail alighted from the B. & O. train at Tiffin the handsome figure of Hap Bowers was the first notable object that attracted his attention. The redoubtable Hap was holding with great difficulty his fiery charger "Gob." It was but a moment until Jim's trunk was trundled into the rear of Bowers' chariot and they went madly clattering up the street. As they bowled through Monument Square and he saw Seneca county's mammoth memorial to her brave sons of many wars, once more the shades of his fighting ancestors flitted before him, Julius Cæsar, William Tecumseh Sheridan, William Tell and Booker T. Washington. AH! It was a rare privilege to come of such a lineage!

Thus our hero was brought to us the day on which he was to be inducted into the service of his country. At last the longed-for moment came. It was the moment of his triumph—he was now in the same select circle as his illustrious fighting ancestors—he, too, had been elected to America's Hall of Fame.

Uniforms at Heidelberg were received on the installment plan. Picture, if you can, an ordinary American youth of perhaps 19, rigid as a poker, "head erect, eyes to the front. chest lifted and arched," clothed in what scarcely a month before had been Fashion's latest "waist-seam" creation, but which was now his "Uniform," the coat being buttoned with one button so as to expose the "Guaranteed Regulation" shirt which the local haberdasher had imported for the

expected trade. His trouser legs were encased in a pair of leggins popularly known as "spats," but upon his feet was the only original, real, genuine article—a pair of marching shoes, size 11. (They were all size 11). And, you know, a soldier must necessarily wear a hat, so an old slouch felt capped the outfit,

This was a counterpart of the hat Napoleon had worn as he stood on the battlefield of Austerlitz. When Hannibal thundered at the gates of Rome, it was this same sort of lid which protected the lordly ears, and now as Jim proudly threw his life, his all, into this mighty conflict, it was his privilege to stand beneath this same covering which had ornamented the domes of all his long

ancestors. Picture, if you can, the piercing cold of the October mornings as he marched and countermarched upon the adamantine cobblestones, numbed fingers clutching How could be endure-? and yet he did the cold steel of Russian musketry. endure! Again, close your eyes, and think of him as he stood at retreat, yea, for three consecutive nights, midst November's wintriest blasts-with every minute filed to the brim with agony, thus did our hero give the last full measure of devotion to his Country! He who is acquainted with only the modern Commons can with difficulty visualize the unmentionable privations thrust upon those who were forced to gain their subsistence from the old Mess Halls. No longer could he feast upon the delicacies of his mother's table; he must eke out a bare existence on a paltry diet of beefsteak, ham and eggs, French fried potatoes, etc. Again, he was forced by the exigencies of the war to endure the merciless, unrestrained onslaughts of the omnivorous Professors as they would fain usurp his time with the empty trumperies of their fancy

The above is the brief story of one individual of the thousands who were his

brethren in arms. His is not an isolated, but a typical, case.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, when the war drum throbs no longer, when the battle flag is furled, shall we, who enjoy the fruits of this boy's sacrifices of bis unflinching devotion to a cause to which he consecrated his very all, shall we, I say, forget all our debt to the gallant boys of the Battling S. A. T. C.? And now, when silence reigns where so lately teeming millions of young bucks marched and countermarched to the strains of martial music, are we to let their praises go unsung? Are we so hase that we shall deny them the small pittance of \$50.00 bonus for each month they served? No! With one accord the mothers, the wives, the sweethearts, the aunts, the uncles, the grandfathers, the second cousins of these splendid young men will arise and speak forth in a mighty chorus, "They shall be rewarded." —J. Y. P.; H. H. D.; W. T. W.

On pass one Sunday, Sgt. Weaver met a certain young lady who asked him if he cared to go to her house and have a cup of coffee. On arriving he was introduced to her mother, who made excuses in regard to her appearance. She remarked, "I'll go and put on the percolator."

Weaver said, "Oh, you look all right the way you are."

Sgt. B., giving girls' drill; "In executing to the rear march you turn on the toes of your feet."
Private: "I didn't know I had any any other place."

Walking down the village street. Army shoes upon my feet; Hear the fellows shout in joy, "Shoes, where are you going with that boy?"

Pfleiderer-"Pardon me, dear, but will you please get off my feet?" Dort-"I would, but it's too far to walk."

Sgt. Weaver—"I'll bet I can make a funnier face than you." Sgt. Sager-"You ought to be able to; look what a start you've got."

WORDS FROM OUR COMMANDANT, LT. R. G. HOOSS.

As I remarked the last night we assembled in the chapel, my coming to Tiffin was under protest, and I must confess I was anything but optimistic over my new assignment. I shall never forget my feelings the first day I walked up Perry street, and then the contrast when I said good-bye. It was late in the afternoon, the weather was disagreeable, and at the main entrance I met several young ladies apparently just coming from their classes; this looked anything but warlike, and to one who had enlisted eighteen months prior with the one idea of helping "over there," I think you will agree the outlook was hardly cheerful. I like to look back on that now for it was a lesson I shall never forget, and once more proved that it so often happens that at first we are unable to appreciate the very things that in the end we would most desire.

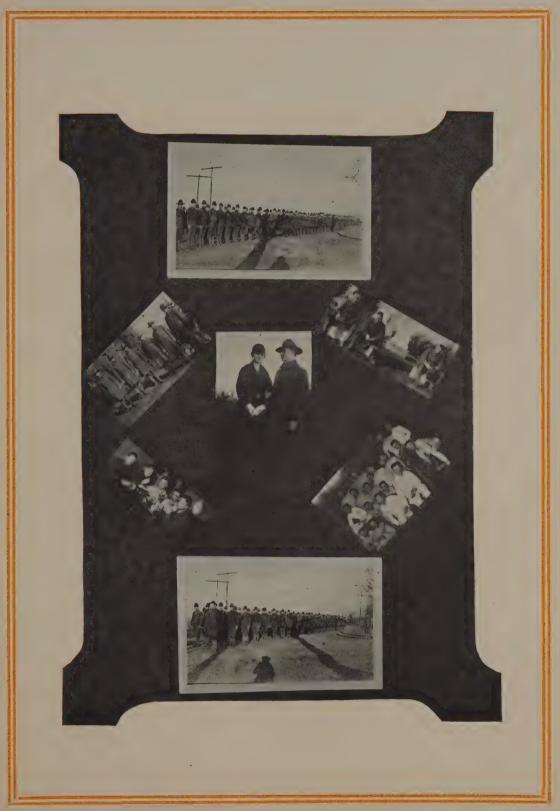
It was on the following day that I met the company, was introduced to the faculty, and the initial work of swearing allegiance to the flag was carried out on Armstrong field. From that time on I knew it would be a pleasure to serve at Heidelberg.

Loyalty, co-operation, and all that goes to make up an efficient organization was evidenced on every hand, and both Lt. Hobart and myself often remarked that never before had it been our good fortune to command a body of men that seemed to work for the best interest of the unit as a whole.

With the signing of the armistice and the natural loss of enthusiasm we could not help but feel apprehensive over the final outcome, but here again we were fortunate in dealing with real men and I want to again thank you all for maintaining the spirit to the very end.

One cannot realize the joys of college days until they are over and he has been thrown onto the world; my few months at Heidelberg gave me the opportunity of again living the days that in after years we would give so much to go back to, and while my position served as a barrier in a number of your games and gatherings, I participated where I could and it was with regret that I said goodbye. I shall never forget the old campus, the gym., the dorm., Williard Hall, and the many other pleasant associations, and though it is denied me to claim Heidelberg as my own, I shall ever feel that I have an interest there.

-R. G. HOOSS.



Page Sixty-seven





Class of '20.

Officers First Semester.

ANNA MARIE SHUMANPresident.

ANNETTA HERBSTERVice President.

LELIA B. BITTIKOFERSecretary.

FLORENCE LURA STINCHCOMB...Treasurer.

Officers Second Semester.

The Class of 1920.

In nineteen-sixteen with hope inspired, We hundred and one for a sheepskin aspired. With colors floating, bright purple and gold, We began our journey, all fearless and bold. Ah, bright indeed were those glorious days When we set joyfully out on our ways.

One day, in Spring, our fair country called: "To arms, brave men, but be not appalled, To foreign lands, over seas we must go, And with God's help we will conquer the foe." Thus rang the call, and our class heard it, too, The class of "twenty" was loyal and true.

Yes, many a man sailed over the sea While many stayed here in the S. A. T. C. The girls all knit while in college they stayed, To comfort their brothers in battle arrayed. Still looking up through the sunshine or showers, We hoped and we worked until victory was ours.

And now since the war is over and won We find class of "twenty" safe on its home run. Though rugged and rough, the road has appeared, We've rallied our forces and all persevered, And always as over life's highways we roam, Our class will give honor to Sweet Alma Home.

-Phoebe Settlage.



MARY HELEN ZARTMAN, Tiffin, Ohio.

Philalethean. Y. W. Cabinet, 4.

"When you will I won't, and when you won't I will."

WARD W. SHULTS, Springboro, Ohio.

Heidelberg; Glee Club, accompanist, 1, 2, 4; Tennis, 1, 2, 3; Basket ball, 2, 3,; Baseball, 3; Track, 2; Y. M. Cabinet 3, Pres. 3.

"It is not what he has, nor even what he does, which directly expresses the worth of a man, but what he is."

HERMAN E. SAYGER,

Culver, Ind.

Excelsior; Give Club, 1, 2, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket ball, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3.

"The man worth while Is the man who can smile When everything goes dead wrong." EDWARD P. BOWERS, Upper Sandusky, O. Excelsior; Kilikilik, 2, 3.

"Silence, that wins where eloquence is vain."

LESLIE E. CULLUM, Akron, Ohio.

Heidelberg; Glee Club, 1; Aurora, 3.

"I would I knew his mind."

MARGARET EMONDS, Tiffin, Ohio.
Leschetizky Club.

"Her very foot hath music in it."

CHARLES LECRONE, Bremen, Ohio.

Excelsior; Y. M. Cabinet, 3; Baseball, 2, 3, 4, Manager 3; Assistant Football Manager, 3.

"A little nonsense now and then Is cherished by the best of men."





ARTHUR BURDETT PFLEIDERER, Sulphur Springs, Ohio.

Heidelberg; Y. M. Cabinet, 3, 4, President 3, 4; Senate, 3; Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratorical Board, 3, 4, President 4; Athletic Board, President, 3.

"I am not in the role of common men."

IRENE BOWER, Haskins, Ohio.

Philalethean; Y. W. Cabinet, 4.

"Thy modesty's a merit to thy candle."

LOUIS NICHOLAS JENTGEN, Tiffin, Ohio.

Heidelberg; Chemistry Laboratory Assistant.

"A strong man with an eye to business."

ANNA MARIE SHUMAN.

Tiffin, Ohio.

Euglossian.

"It is good always to have a sunny mood."

LESTER N. BATES,

Fremont, Ohio.

Heidelberg; 1 and 2 at Capital U.

"If you have anything to say, say it; If you haven't, say it anyway."

ANNETTA HERBSTER, Prospect, Ohio.

Euglossian; Y. W. Cabinet, 2, 3; Tied for Madison C. Peters Prize, 3; Athletic Board, 3, 4.

"Sentimentally, I am disposed to harmony, but organically I merely try at a tune."

DAVID D. DELLINGER, Bloomville, Ohio.

Excelsior; Glee Club, 2, 4; Quartet, 2, 4; Basket ball, 2, 3, 4.

"This learning, what a bore it is!"

GEORGE R. SNYDER, Dayton, Ohio.

Heidelberg; Y. M. Cabinet, 3; Student Senate, 2; Pres. Student Government Association, 3; Oratorical Board, 3.

"What I will, I will, and there's an end."





KENNETH KELLER,

Hartville, Ohio.

Heidelberg; Glee Club, 4; Quartet, 3.

"I believe in being neutral."

LELIA BELLE BITTIKOFER,

Sulphur Springs, Ohio.

Euglossian; Y. W. Cabinet, 3, 4; Ladies' Chorus, 2, 4; Quartet, 4; Student Senate, 4; Athletic Board, 3.

"If you play your part in the mould of men, why, the critic will call it good."

GEORGE A. HOKE,

Tiffin, Ohio.

Excelsior; Glee Club, 3; Baseball, 3; Foot Ball Mgr., 4.

"And all the angels came
And as they lingered near,
Heard each at once exclaim:
"Say! How did you get here?""

LAURA BRUNDAGE,

Tiffin, Ohio.

Leschetizky Club.

"She has that meet-me-later look."

EULALIA McCORMICK,

Payne, Ohio.

Euglossian; Tied for Madison C. Peters Prize, 3.

"Arms and the man I sing."

LEWIS FRITZ,

McCutchenville, Ohio.

Heidelberg.

"Contentment is better than riches."

MIRIAM A. STEWART,

Bloomville, Ohio.

Leschetizky Club.

"How her fingers went when they moved by note,
Through measures fine as she marched them o'er
The yielding planks of the ivory floor."

HARRY W. SPANGLER, Thornville, Ohio.

Excelsior; Student Senate, 3; College band, 1, 2, 4.

"In bulk as huge as whom the fables name of monstrous size."





RUTH SNYDER,

Wooster, Ohio.

Philalethean; Ladies' Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4; Quartet, 2, 3, 4; Volunteer Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3, 4.

"She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone or despised."

FREDERICK MAYER, Youngstown, Ohio.

Excelsior; Debate, 2; Excelsior Oration.

"A vastly entertaining man,
In learning quite immense,
So full of literary skill,
And most uncommon sense."

FLORENCE STINCHCOMB, Van Wert, Ohio.

Philalethean; Senate, 2; Kilikilik, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Editor, 4.

"Diligence is personified in this young maiden."

C. ARTHUR ANDERSON. Barberton, Ohio. Heidelberg; Aurora, 3.

"I love fools' experiments; I'm always making them."

JULIUS E. BOHN,

Bucyrus, Ohio.

Excelsior; Y. M. Cabinet, 2; Men's Council, 2, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Basket ball, 4; Baseball Mgr., 2; Basket ball Mgr., (4); President Athletic Board, 4.

"Ambition is like hunger; it obeys no law but its appetite."

PHOEBE SETTLAGE, Lindsey, Ohio.

Philalethean; Y. W. Cabinet, 3, 4; Ladies' Chorus 2, 3, 4; Senate, 3, 3; House President, 4; Volunteer Band, 3, 4.

"Behavior, all sense, all sweetness, too."

HARRY HUSS DUDROW, Greenspring, Ohio.

Heidelberg; Debate, 3, 4; Oratorical Board, 4.

"Courtliness and desire of fame, love of truth, and all that makes a man."

C. LUCILLE CHRISTMAN, Dayton, Ohio.

Euglossian; Y. W. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Ladies' Chorus Accompanist, 3, 4; Senate, 2 3; Kilikilik, 2; Tennis, 3.

"A girl, she seems, of cheerful yester-days and confident tomorrows."





T. EDMUND WINTER, Fort Wayne, Ind. Heidelberg; Y. M. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Kilikilik, 4; Tennis, 3; Athletic Board, 3, 4.

"It is not good that man should be alone."

EDNA MAE FISHER Tiffin, Ohio.

Philalethean.

"Give me quietness.

I like it better than a dangerous honor."

BAROOK J. MASUDA, Cairo, Egypt.

Heidelberg; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basket ball, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3.

"This shows, methinks, God's plan, The measure of a stalwart man."

CLINTON F. HOUSER, Upper Sandusky, O.

Excelsior; Glee Club, 1, 2; Quartet, 1, 2; Football, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 4.

"Ship me somewhere east of Suez,
Where the best is like the worst,
Where there ain't no ten commandments,
And a man can raise a thirst."

EDWARD O. NASH,

Lakewood, Ohio.

Heidelberg; Bus. Mgr. Kil., 4.

"Steal me awhile from mine own company."

FAITH M. FRAZIER,

Tiffin, Ohio.

Philalethean; Student Senate, 2; Kil. Bus. Mgr., 3; Editor-in-chief, 4; Oratorical Board, 3; Kefauver Memorial Prize, 3.

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

HAROLD A. COURTRIGHT, Stoutsville, O.

Excelsior; Glee Club, 2, 4; Pres. Men's Council, 4; Football, 4; Track, 2, 3; Baseball, 3; Stoner Memorial Prize, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2, 4.

"I go, I go, look how I go; Swifter than arrow from the Tartan's bow."

HARRY LITZENBERGER,

Tiffin, Ohio.

Heidelberg.

"He sighed to many and loved but one."





JAY L. GOODIN,

Canton, Ohio.

Heidelberg; Y. M. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4, President, 3; Glee Club, 1; Aurora, 3; Kilikilik, 2, 3, Assistant Editor 3.

"It is not the spurt at the start, but the continued, unresting, unhasting advance that wins the day."

TROLLA M. KLOPFENSTEIN,

Sulphur Springs, Ohio.

Euglossian; Y. W. Cabinet, 2.

"What is worth while is not on the surface; time only proves its worth."

KARL L. LEINER,

Tiffin, Ohio.

Excelsior; Senate, 4.

"Men of few words are the best men."

W. TERRY WICKHAM, Sycamore, Ohio.

Heidelberg; Tennis, 2, 3; Kilikilik, 2, 3; Y. M. Cabinet, 3.

"Oft in the future day,
When the clouds hang dark o'erhead;
Fond memory will bring us back
To the funny things he said."

JOHN E. JONES,

Chicago, Ill.

Perseverance personified—that's Johnny. After eight or ten years of academy, college and war he now claims his degree.

MARGARET ROSENFELT, Republic, Ohio.

Margaret graduated last year, but so reluctant was she to sever relationship with her old Alma Mater that she came back this year to get her degree in music.

WALDO WAITE WELKER, Akron, Ohio.

CHESTER THAIR MORLEDGE, Akron, Ohio.

Senior Chronicles.

And once more September came, and for the last time the class of 1920 came together after the long vacation. There in the corner always reserved for Seniors, we found ourselves, fully aware of the fact that we were at last wearing our caps and gowns, thus bestowing on us Senior honors.

Meeting there with us were new faces. We saw that 1919 had bequeathed to us some of her sons whose course had been interrupted because of the war. How glad we were to welcome them. There 1921 had placed two of her rank, so truly we could say that we were the Melting Pot of the University. Thus the year began.

Then came football with 1920 in the lead with the best men on the field. Basket ball followed, much hampered by the loss of "Susie." Now Spring with track and 1920 with "Cap" and Ward leading them all.

Not only were we leaders in athletics but also socially. Hikes became the style when Seniors started them. That was our first class party. What a merry time we all had, even furnishing amusement for the Sophomores who took away the bridge over the mill race. Andy's trusty flashlight saved us all from a death like Ophelia's. Evidences of the Sophomores were seen all along the way, they even resorting to throwing clods to warn us of their proximity.

When snow came, we set the style in the form of sleighing parties. At "Dud's" house we had a jolly time, returning at 10:30. In time setting we failed, for we were the only class to return at such an early hour. Some classes, they say, stayed out until the wee small hours.

After that the Seniors settled to a steady round of work, for we all knew it was the last lap of the race, the one that counted most.

The enterprising girls brought to life again a pledge towards the endowment fund made in their Freshman year, and reorganized the Big Booster Bunch. Hot sandwiches sold at football games helped and by selling chocolate in the Girls' Halls, money was raised. Proud was the day when the check for the entire amount was handed over to the President of the University.

And so our course was run. After four years of life at H. U., years that saw the beginning and ending of the war; years of unrest, years of sorrows and joys, we go forth into the world with a deep love for our Alma Mater, doing our work so that it may all contribute to the fame of a Greater Heidelberg.

---М. Н. Z., '20.

JUNIOR5



Stambin. .

Class of '21.

Juniors.

Officers, First Semester.

THEODORE SCHMIDT	President
EVELYN HOUSERVice	President
KATHERINE BOEGEL	. Secretary
DONALD OLDFATHER	Treasurer
DOROTHY HAMLIN	. Historian

Officers, Second Semester.

RALPH KELLYPresident
GEORGE CAMERONVice President
RACHEL ANKENEY Secretary
DONALD OLDFATHERTreasurer
DOROTHY HAMLINHistorian

The Class of 1921.

Not with meteoric brilliance Which a falling star displays; Not with evanescent glory Which the hidden self betrays;

But with genuine devotion

To the college of our love,

We have set our candles lighted

Like the stars that shine above;

For the good of Alma Mater In forensics; gridiron, too, We have given all that's in us; Shown ourselves to be true blue.

That when days of parting meet us
With our challenge for the strife,
We may tackle tasks unflinching
In that greater college, Life.

Then absorbed in Life's hard problems
From the dawn till set of sun,
Old Heidelberg shall still endure
In the souls of "'Twenty-One."

And we wish her every blessing
Which the Fates now hold in store;
Not that we love class the lesser,
But we love our college more.



KENNETH EBEL

Tiffin, Ohio.

Whenever an organization wants anything accomplished they go to Ken. He can always be depended upon to put things across. Being a track "letter" man he has maintained the pace he set for himself. Kil staff member, "Senator," and football manager-to-be, indeed he's a "3 in 1."

CORNELIA RODEHEFFER

St. Marys, Ohio.

No one of our class takes a greater interest in the Mission House, Wisconsin, than this, our "Sweet Corn." She is famous for her good nature, congeniality and talkativeness. For the past year Cornelia has been Prof. Fish's assistant at the Orphans' Home.

JOHN BOTTY

Lorain, Ohio.

John hails from Hungary, but he's a loyal and patriotic American. Johnnie is always happy and he and his smile are inseparable. His grey matter was thick and weighty enough for him to carry off the Greek prize last year.



THEODORE SCHMIDT

Cleveland, Ohio.

Here's one of the prominent charter members of "The Loyal Order of Roundheads." Although a loyal member of our class, yet sometimes, we fear, he wishes himself a Freshman. That boy sure can play tennis but it seems as though the tennis courts aren't the scene of his latest love set.

KATHERINE BOEGEL

Lima, Ohio.

If you want anything done well, let Kate do it, for anything's safe in her hands. No one has her lessons so unfailingly or does committee work with such conscientious diligence. Leave it to Katherine to get the most out of life.

DOUGLAS CRAWFORD

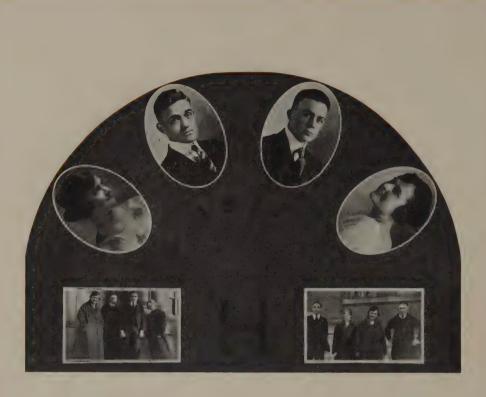
Tiffin, Ohio.

"Red"—Yes, "it" is quite conspicuous standing out in a crowd, as florid as an Irishman in full dress. The chief delight of this effervescent young fellow is to be in mischief. Douglas has a very pleasing tenor voice and has adorned the Glee Club each year since coming to H. U.

DAVID D. BAKER

Greenspring, Ohio.

Yep, that's him; the fellow who wastes the most of his time editing marvelous books like this, etc. Nuf sed.



DOROTHY PRUGH

Dayton, Ohio.

Oh, quite demure maid, with the wealthy golden hair, express to us the many thoughts thou hast hidden away, and the reason why thy affection seems to be divided between Ohio State and Heidelberg! We can't imagine our Dot teaching Latin any place, but nevertheless that's what she's planning—for a while, at least! Dot's voice is known to all of us and we're proud that she has been first soprano on the Quartet this year.

JAMES LAUBACH

Scottdale, Pa.

"Jimmy" is one of the most reserved young men in school; but back of that quiet, unboasting manner lies a strong character and an abundance of humor. Since he's our Y "social" chairman for next year, we predict some good times.

WILLIS H. GEBHARDT

New Springfield, Ohio.

"Gebby" entered the class of '21 this year after serving in the Navy All who know "Gebby" find in him a true, trustworthy friend. He is one of the H eleven.

CLARA SHUEY

Galion, Ohio.

Sing? Well, I guess! Play rag time? You know it! In fact, anything in musical lines is Shuey's hobby—from Girls' Quartet to the Ukulele Quartet. Shuey's good naturedness is proverbial. Hers is the smile that won't rub out.



ARTHUR BABCOCK

Wooster, Ohio.

Babcock spent his Freshman and Sophomore years at Wooster, entering our class this year. Although he has only been in our midst a short time, yet we are sure he feels the superiority of H. U. '21, for he has become a loyal Heidelberger.

BYRON LYNN

Canfield, Ohio.

O, it's excellent to have a giant's strength! Lynn returned to H. U. this year after serving with the Yanks overseas. His return was heralded by all football men, as he stands out as one of the best tackles H. U. ever produced. He plays a wonderful game on the offense and defense.

RACHAEL ANKENEY

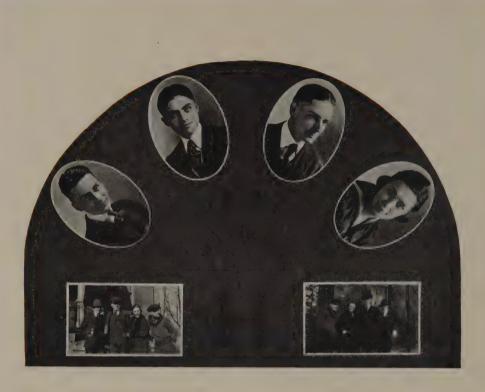
Xenia, Ohio.

Hello! Whom have we here? Why, another one of the Ankeney family for which old H. U. is famous. Maintaining a past record is not always easy but Rachael performs her duties so faithfully that even her brothers must "sit up and take notice." Rachael is seemingly quiet—but appearances are quite often deceiving, for no one could be more entertaining and jolly.

GEORGE CAMERON

Piqua, Ohio.

"Cam" entered the class of '21 this year after serving fifteen months in the service. He spent his Freshman year at Muskingum, being paid the distinct honor of captaining one of her debate teams. He was elected captain of H. U.'s debate team in his Sophomore year. This year he represented H. U. in the State Oratorical Contest.



KNIGHT HOUSER

Payne, Ohio.

Houser is all that his name infers, a true "Knight." He is musically inclined for he has become a master on the violin, besides having been a member of the Glee Club for three years. He makes an unequalled "Puck."

ROBERT BENNER

Tiffin, Ohio.

Some day in the far distant future when you've cracked your funny bone a little too hard, call up Dr. Robert Benner. He'll fix you up in fine style. College cheer leader was one of his most noisy jobs.

CHARLES STING

Tiffin, Ohio.

The next number on the program will be a song entitled, "Oh, Death, Where is Thy Sting?" sung by ———? Sting believes in punctuality and attention as he is one of the first students to arrive at the Administration Building in the morning and the last to leave at night.

DOROTHY HAMLIN

Marshallville, Ohio.

"Dot" feels truly at home on Greenfield street; in fact she has developed such a liking for the home town of H. U. that she will undoubtedly make her home here. Dot draws well in many ways. Friendly, lovable and jolly, Dot has that unconscious charm which always attracts.



GRAYSON KEFAUVER

Middletown, Md.

Here's our faithful business manager whom we unwillingly but proudly handed over to Pexas University. Grayson spent only a year and a half with us, but we had learned to know that his bigness was not only in his size. As a Sophomore he represented us splendidly in debate.

HELEN HARTMAN

Bucyrus, Ohio.

Quiet, unassuming, sensible—what better can be said of a girl? We'd like to have her recipe for lining up those coveted A's. All who have learned to know Helen can count on her friendship.

PAUL WEAVER

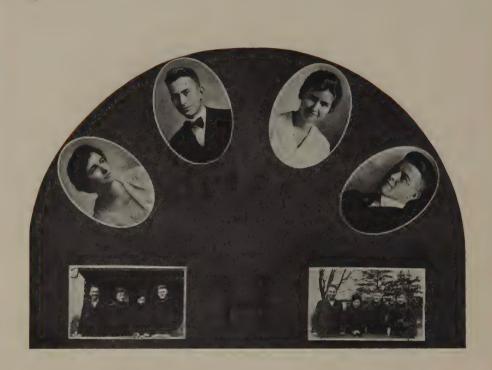
Tiffin, Ohio.

"They go wild over me every day." "Buck" is continually humming this tune. He does not believe in specialization, but has as his motto, "Variety is the spice of life." Weaver and his trombone are inseparable. What would the band be without them?

RALPH KELLY

Detroit, Michigan.

"Attention!" This was the word used often by Kelly in the army, for he was a "1st Lieuy" and saw active service in France. Old students welcomed his return as he was a stellar on the gridiron and cage team several years ago. He was captain of this year's "five." Watch out for his smile!



IRMA OHL

Bloomville, Ohio.

Irma is a true friend, and is always ready to help others. This is shown by the fact that her summer months are devoted to Settlement Work. Her giggle is contagious, while her life is evidence of the fact that very often "silence is golden."

WILLIAM CREEGER

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Bill is a proud son of Upper Sandusky. He also answered the call of his country and served with the colors. Bill has taken a prominent part in all religious activities at H. U. He is a member of this year's Gospel Team.

BEULAH SEWARD

Fowlerton, Indiana.

Beulah is a student in the piano department. Beulah delights in teasing people and does it forcibly and frequently with her abundance of humor. She has greatly endeared herself in our hearts by her own charms and those of the melodies she plays.

MERLE CHRISTMAN

Massillon, Ohio,

Behold our scientific star! According to his geography there are three important cities in America: New York, Chicago and Massillon. Now we believe he's revised it and added Fostoria. Another veteran of the "Loyal Order of Roundheads."



RALPH HERSHBERGER

Tiffin, Ohio.

"Hershey" is a Science student but spends most of his time "Pearl hunting." Next to Keller Cottage, the Chem. lab. is his favorite sanctum. Here his good humor is so often in evidence that we hardly know whether to call him a humorous chemist or a chemical humorist. True scientists always believe in "specialization," don't they?"

HELEN OTTE

Indianapolis, Indiana.

We shall always remember Helen for her sincerity and sunny disposition which cheers everyone in her presence. Otte has shown a faithfulness that can not be daunted and is bound to make things move as president of the Y. W. C. A. next year.

LAURA ZIMMERMAN

Akron, Ohio.

What a joy to have a name like this—that always gets one in the back row of the class! Zimmie's a worthy member of the Keller Kottage Kornerites. Her specialties are voice, piano and—Akron University.

ALFRED HERZBERGER

Indianapolis, Indiana.

Alfred devotes little time to nonsense. His favorite hobby in the class room is, "If you have anything to say, say it; if you haven't, say it anyway." He is one of our future D. D's.



MERLE SAGER

Tiffin, Ohio.

If you need any help in light comedies or fearful tragedies, call on Merle. He's our dramatic star. For three years he has given his best to the Glee Club. Ask him the way to Keller Cottage!

PEARL FOUSE

Akron, Ohio.

Here she is—"Hershey's Special," marked "Sold at a premium." But be assured, our popular, practical, persistent, pleasing Pearl is worth her weight in pearls. Aurora, Student Government, Y. W. Cabinet have all claimed her time. The only time we ever avoided her was while she was Class Treasurer.

PAUL HARBAUGH

Springboro, Ohio.

Paul is one of the biggest (perhaps largest is the better word) men in the Junior Class. Paul has answered the call for teachers and will make his life's work in this field. Would that a man were measured by his weight!

J. YORKE PEELER

Rockwell, N. C.

Peeler left the baimy clime of old Caroliny three years ago to enter the class of '21. After the resignation of Kafauver as business manager of this year's Aurora, Peeler assumed this position and has won the admiration of all by being eternally on the job. Yorke is very fond of corn pone and mo(r)e lassus.



DONALD OLDFATHER

Bluffton, Indiana.

"Daddy" is a product of the Hoosier State, but his heart is at Bloomville. "Daddy" is an ardent advocate of concentrated fussing, and looks with an anguished eye to the long, lonesome year of 1920-21. He is possessed of true H. U. spirit and this year he has been president of the Booster Club.

RALPH ALSPACH

Thornville, Ohio.

Alspach spent several years in the service, part of the time overseas, and so was handed down to us by the class of '19. We think he's a good hand-down. Ralph is a jovial chap and not inclined to be too serious. His pet hobby is flying with the "Canaries."

EVELYN HOUSER

Marshallville, Ohio.

Ku-Hum (overture) next, sudden sallies of conversation punctuated by shoulder shrugs—variations (finale)—a giggle in three keys. If Evelyn has any troubles she never lets us know it and she has adopted the modern war cry of stoicism, "I should worry,"

GERHARD FRANZ

Berne, Indiana.

Franz spent his Freshman year at Bluffton College but we know he's been happy at Heidelberg even though his Junior year has been a lonesome one. A peculiar thing about him is that though he is an advocate of simplified spelling, yet he favors putting another "r" in "Mary."

Junior Chronicles.

It is exceedingly difficult for historians to write concerning their own age. They cannot place events in their proper relation, nor do they get the true perspective. So events which seem commonplace enough now may in later years be viewed as turning points of history.

We were supreme in our own little world as freshmen, gaining a wider knowledge of earthly affairs as sophomores, broadening out and developing into full-fledged college men and women as juniors, and now, the class of '21, enters upon its Senior year with all the attributes of leadership which that coveted position demands of those who would come within its realm.

Whatever we may have accomplished in this, our Junior year, as a class, may be attributed to our unanimity of purpose. We have "pulled together" at all times. Our watchword has ever been that time-honored phrase, "United we stand, divided we fall." We have only to point to the annual, our numerous class functions and anything else which we may have undertaken in our college career, to show that we have never wavered from our purpose. Football, basket ball, track and baseball players hail from our ranks. The college orator and debaters are added, renowned writers of literary fame are included in the list. Though we are justly proud of our distinction and attainments, yet in after years our thoughts will cluster about the friendships formed and the good fellowship we enjoy rather than the honors we receive. A class spirit, loyal and affectionate, is always with us.

But one more year remains ere college life will be over and our class-mates' strand of chain will stretch itself throughout the length and breadth of the earth. No doubt some links will be imperfect and some links will be weak, yet the class of 1921 will prove that it is no alloy, no fraud and will add its contribution to civilization.

-Dorothy Hamlin.



SOPHOMORES

Class of '22.

SOPHOMORES.

Officers First Semester.

HARRY GEIS	.President.
WILLIS D. MATHIAS Vice	President.
VIRGINIA SMITH	Secretary.
BERTHA EMERSON	Treasurer.
VIRGIL GONSER Sergean	nt-at-Arms.

Officers Second Semester.

ALFRED	BUEHLER			President.
HAROLD	MORGART		Vice	President.
WERTHA	STEINECK	ER		Secretary.
DOROTHY	PAINTER			Treasurer.
THOMAS	PEMBERTO)NSe	rgean	t-at-Arms.

The Class of 1922.

Speaking as a general rule, Applying it just to this school, The Sophomore class enrolled that they Might lead the rest along the way.

Their days, so far, have been but brief, To some no doubt a great relief, But judging future by the past, Their present stage is not their last.

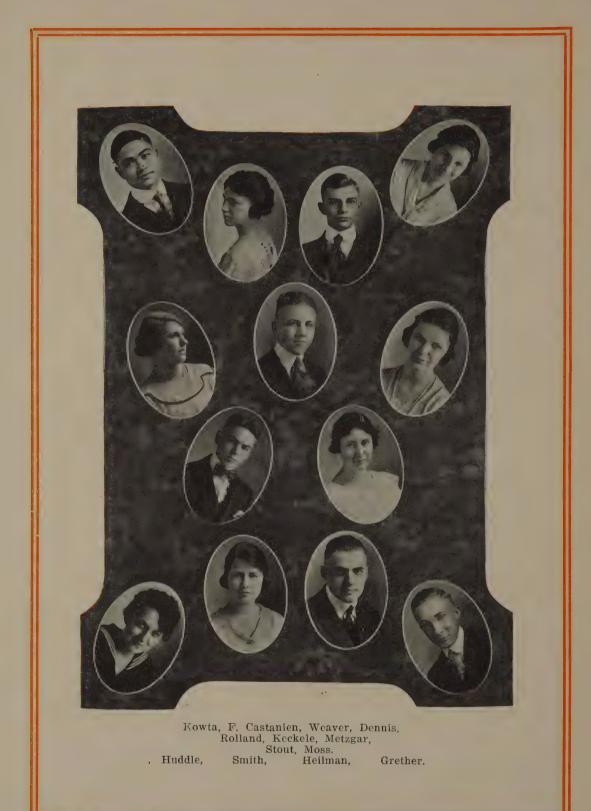
But Pride, you know, may cause a fall, And useless Pride is worst of all, For classes, too, have heard our breaks, We Sophmores, too, have made mistakes.

So all we ask in twenty-two, When leaving Halls that long we knew, Is not the answer to "Who's best?" But rather this, "You've stood the test."

You've stood the test of four long years, You've won the battle over fears, Discouraged—still you've always stood, Firm and unwayering for the good.

Man, the artist, earth, the field,
Myriad colors that may yield
Shades of evil, shades of night,
Shades of goodness, shades of light.
Call it duty, call it choice,
Call it good, or God's own voice,
Yours it is to paint the hue,
Yours, all yours, old 'twenty-two.

-Ewald Grether.





Kefauver, Steinecker, Painter, Bowers, Wierth Loucks, Williams, Kattman, Zartman, Kerschner, Michaels, Brundage, Belser, Keller, Loose.



Meyer, Huth, Shirer, B. Foucht,
Everhard, Patterson, Thompson,
Bender, Morgart,
B. Castanien, Niswender, Krabill, R. Goodfellow.



Warner, Buehler, Rhodes, Ruff,
Foutz, Mathias, Regula,
A. Foucht, Loudenslager,
G. Lonsway, Meier, Clum, Pemberton.



Gonser, Atz, Agne, Emerson. Bugh, Geis.

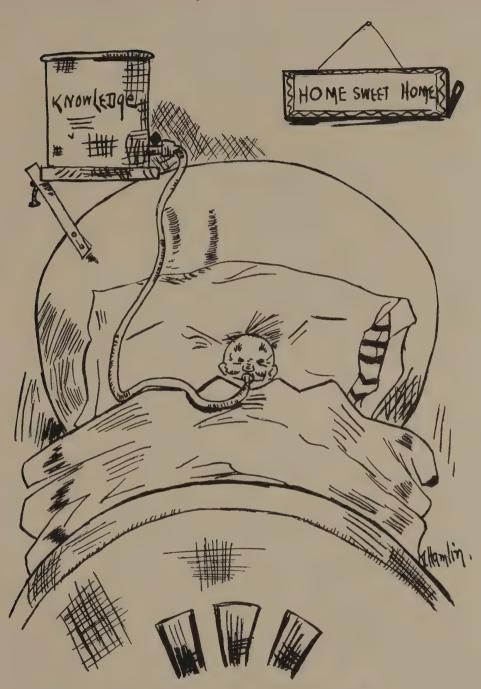
Sophomore Chronicles.

The indispensable Sophomores, still with their never-say-die spirit, are pushing into eminence. Notable genius and talent are constantly awakening among their folds, to the profound astonishment of the three other classes. As to physical and mental activities, they are nonparell for vim and enthusiasm, always oversubscribing their quota of boosters, contestants and contributors.

Speaking of character, they are to be highly commended. They dumb-founded the Dean of Women by their ingenuous gallantry expressed in their futile efforts to return before the doubtful single stroke of the town clock. (Futile because of snowcovered Nile roads). Their rousing interest in everything Heidelberg sets them and their achievements always on the pinnacle of approval. Regardless of what is to be done, the Sophomores are invariably on deck, sixty-six strong, doing their bit and more.

In this respect their capabilities (not to mention their liabilities) are immeasurable. Because of their endless stay, undying aspirations, contagious enthusiasm and indomitable spirit, neither the classes gone before nor those long to follow will or can escape the marked impress of the class of '22.

-Rollin Goodfellow.



FRESHMEN

Class of '23.

FRESHMEN.

Officers First Semester.

JOEL BURGHALTER	President.
PAUL YOST Vice	President.
FRANCIS HOOVER	Secretary.
HERMAN HARDING	Treasurer.
HELEN KEFAUVER :	Historian.
RUSSEL TIFFANY	Censor.

Officers Second Semester.

J. ALFRED CASAD	President.
EDITH CRAY Vice	President.
LUCILLE SCHUMACHER	Secretary.
PAUL NEFF	Treasurer.
HELEN KEFAUVER	Historian.
NER FRIEDLEY	Censor.

The Class of 1923.

Oh! stony ways, thy feet must tread,
Thou new born babe. For thy small head,
And yet thy weak and feeble hand,
The greatest task on earth doth stand.

It waits for thee to learn to write
Thy humble thoughts both day and night;
To tell thy fellow men such truths
Upraising them from long worn grooves.

Thou wilt not always tiny be,
May this one thought encourage thee,
While now the others stand and sneer,
Tomorrow they must praise and cheer.

For problems rise which must be solved, The welfare of the world's involved; And as ye toil, "old twenty-three," May fortune smile and honor thee.

-Elizabeth Boegel.



Mundwiler, W. Lonsway, Tiffany. Huth,
Wentz, Keller, Bahler, Sheffer,
Yambert, Byerly, Shoenberger, Neligh, Gardner,
Tomer, Wertz, Davidson,
Heyman, Delvenne, Briner, Stroup.



B. Snyder, Chenot, Kear, Good,
Baum, Groves, R. Keller, Hoover,
Swigart, Harding, Flederjohn, Saum, Culp,
Hess, Pope,
Frick, Engleman, Neff, M. Meyers.



Friedley, Dickes, Kellermeyer, E. Boegel,
Fred Zartman, Hayden, Solt, Brandt.
Kintner, Zimmerman, Bauman, R. Baum,
Wolf, Cray, Hollibaugh,
Deusler, H. Kefauver, Walters, Schumacher.



M. Miller, Woodman, Imhoff, Simcox. Schaub, Scherk, Casad, Cross, Parks, Sellers, A. Baker, R. Miller, Jacobs. Reimer, Sims, Sechrist, Wagner.



Dysinger, Howald, Dore, Strauser, Burghalter, Yost,

Freshman Chronicles.

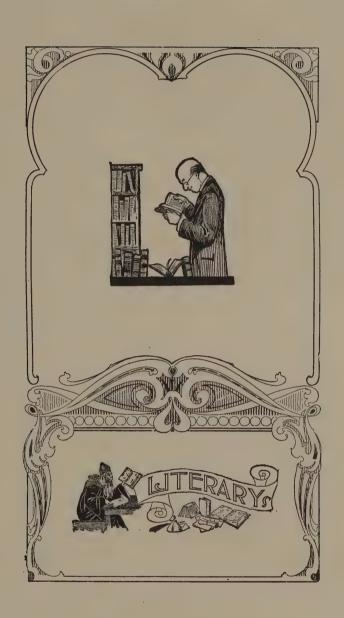
It seems indeed a very short time since, on September 10th, 1919, the class of '23 gathered together for the first time under the able leadership of Prof. Kleckner, in a corner of the college building to begin this life's struggle. Then we knew nothing of the existence of our treacherous enemy, the Sophomore class. But kind-hearted upper classmen constantly warned us of these barbarians until finally we realized the necessity of a leader for our defense. To this position of honor and responsibility Joel Burghalter was elected at one of the first meetings of the class.

All was quiet for a time. How could we know that the Sophs. were taking this opportunity to organize for one great battle? Finally, on October 7th, the blow fell. They attacked us through out weakest point, our inmates of the boys' dormitory. Five of our noble rank were taken prisoners, tied to the stretcher, and heartlessly thrown on the porch of Williard Hali. But before dawn they had succeeded in breaking the fetters and reaching a place of safety, so that on the following morning, October 8th, the Freshmen were able to spring their colors in Chapel to the surprise of the upper classmen.

Our next conflict was that with examinations. The struggle was fierce and long and our ranks were badly shaken, but we rallied at the beginning of the second semester and chose J. Alfred Casad to reorganize our troops and carry on the struggle. So far this campaign has promised to be one of glory. In the selling of debate tickets '23 excelled every other class, going over the top to 145%. As recompense we were permitted to decorate the Chapel with our colors, blue

For the first time the Freshmen had shown Heidelberg their true spirit which we hope will be the spirit of '23 through all our college life.

-HELEN KEFAUVER.



Euglosian.

On October 31st, 1913, the Euglossian Literary Society was organized at Heidelberg, the name signifying "silver tongued," and the motto chosen being "Astra castra, numen lumen." Purple and white were chosen for colors, and the violet was selected for the flower.

During the year 1919-1920, the Euglossians have indeed lived up to their motto. Early in the fall fifteen new girls joined, each bringing, in her own way, fresh ideas and inspirations to the society. Then, according to the usual custom, after the initiation of the new members, an Euglossian reunion and banquet was held in their honor.

The regular literary meetings have been up to the standard of the society, and have shown thorough and careful preparation; two impromptu programs given, especially proved the originality and ability of the girls. Besides this work, in November, the Sophomore members gave an open program in Rickly Chapel, which was enjoyed by all who were present. The stage represented a flower garden, and each girl was dressed as a flower, while the productions all dealth with flower themes. In the Spring an open program will be given by the Freshman members.

As a whole we may say that the Euglos have had a very profitable and successful year, and that they have at all times lived up to their ideals.



Atz, Klopfenstein, McCormick, Everhard,
Simcox, Ruff, Moss,
Huddle, Beyerle,
Woodman, Solt, E. Boegel, Christman.



Page One Hundred Eighteen



Cray, Pope, A. Keller, Kear, Ankeney, K. Boegel, Painter, Hayden, E. Houser, Hamlin, Bugh, Emerson.

Philalethean.

"The Green and the Gold,"

Many, many years ago, on a glorious Spring morn, a beautiful young maiden came quickly out of the depths of a forest. Her face was fair to look upon, her eyes were shining stars. Ah, yes! She came to meet her knight. Oh, how she wished that she might please him this time, that he would tell her the name he cherished for her. A week before he had told her he could never believe that her love for him was true, unless she would express it by some other means than words. So he had asked her to choose for her garments a color which would tell him this. The following day she had come to him in a beautiful garment of pure white; surely that would tell him of the purity of her love. But no, he had told her that the whiteness of her skin symbolized sufficiently for him the purity of her life. Another day she had come in red; that time he told her that the bloom of her lips spoke enough of her courage. Again, she had worn blue; he told her then that the blue of her eyes was far more eloquent of her courage than any garment.

But on this day she had made sure of herself and had combined two colors. Over a shimmering green substance hung a tunic of gold-embroidered lace. Reaching the edge of the forest, she shaded her eyes with her hands and looked away into the distance. Yes, there came the galloping steed with her youthful lover. The sound of the hoof-beats became clearer and clearer. Soon he was beside her. He gave her one searching glance, then cried:

"Ah, my beloved Philalethea."

"And is that the name you cherished for me? Why do you call me that?"

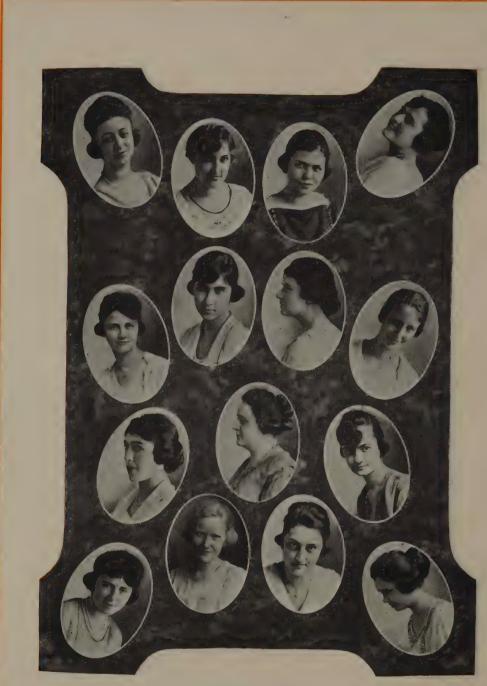
"Philalethea," he repeated, "'Lover of the Truth.' I know now indeed that you love me. That green is the color of youth, of Springtime, and therefore of constancy, of strength, of truth, and of valor. And gold—no dross of falsity, no dross of falthlessness is there. That gold is the symbol of splendor, of justice and of supremacy. Now I know that you will be true to me, my beloved Philalethea."

So, sister Phis, let us clothe the spirit of Philalethea in our beloved colors, that we may ever meet the approval of our knight, whose name is "Do Ye Beste"—

Here's to the Phis of H. U., With their colors of green and gold, With their motto of wealth untold, Noble and loyal and true, Constant, unfaltering, All the way through.



Prugh, Ohl, Metzgar, Cross, Culp, Belser, Bower, Engleman, Kefauver, Neligh, B. Snyder, Foutz, Dennis, R. Baum.



M. Huth, R. Snyder, Scherk, Shuey, Fisher, Hoover, Stinchcomb, Hartman, Zartman, M. Baum, Fouse, Jacobs, Settlage, Zimmerman, Schoenberger,



Rodeheffer, Dickes, Smith, Otte,
A. Baker, Heyman, Wagner, Frazier,
Meyers, Rolland, Thompson,
B. Castanien, Fledderjohn, A. Foucht, F. Castanien.

Excelsior.

Our entrance into college points out the taking of an especially significant step, from which we usually mold our lives from our associations with our fellow students. Here at Heidelberg this contact and association of students is brought about to a great degree in the Literary Societies, in which we form close associations of friendship, firmer bonds of fellowship, and the development of our literary abilities.

Like all worthy traits and characteristics, our abilities are not all shown in a day, week, month, or even a year; but it is by building stone upon stone that the foundation is laid upon which our life and character is reared.

We have chosen to be guided in the paths of Excelsiorism which for over sixty-five years has guided and instilled the sparks of ambition and success into our alumni brothers, and which now offers even greater means of gaining those ends toward which we strive, encouraged and spurred on in our efforts by their successes and the lessons of what failures they might have had.

Excelsior men now represent us in every walk of life. These men have gone out imbued not only with the spirit of Excelsiorism, but with the ideals of their Alma Mater. But their opportunities are seemingly insignificant considering the challenge which comes to us in this period of the reconstruction of the world.

Our membership today consists of seventy-nine active members, of which thirty-one are entirely new in the plans of our development. These men represent us in all athletic, literary, social, and Christian activities of the school. Upon our shoulders rests the responsibility of continuing to strive toward those highest ideals which the founders conceived as worthy.

The literary development of our society life comes in our weekly programs at which time the men deliver productions pertaining to the serious problems of the day. Each year the society publicly opens its doors and formally presents the Freshman and Sophomore members in open programs.

The spirit of good-fellowship and true brotherhood is created and developed through our association in stag parties and other social gatherings; while our social life is formally climaxed in the annual banquet given in the Spring in honor of our Senior members.

All these activities go together in making our life at Heidelberg truly worth while, giving us a start and foundation upon which to go forward into our life's work; adding culture and refinement to our natures and making us stronger men in overcoming the many obstacles of life. But more than this, Excelsiorism instills in its members the ideals of a "Greater Heidelberg," toward which we look first, last and always as being a truly worth-while and successful goal.

-GEORGE R. CAMERON, '21.



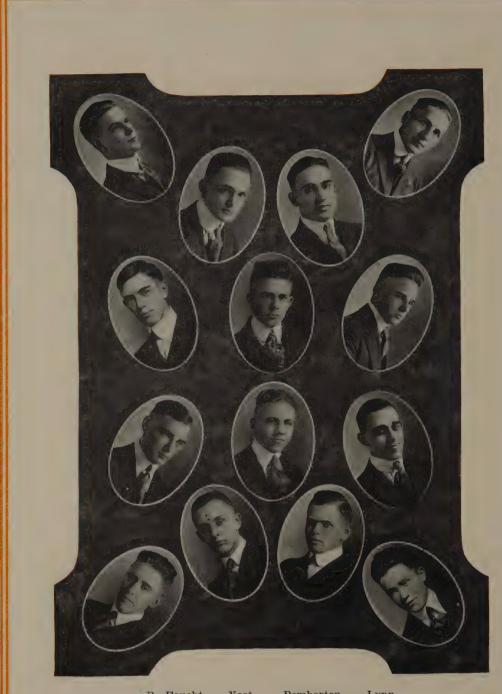
Stout, Weaver, Hoke, Michaels, Davidson, Loucks, Loudenslager, Dore, Harding, Cameron, Imhof, Briner, Oldfather, Bohn.



Page One Hundred Twenty-six



Gebhart, Good, Burkhalter, Christman,
Loose, Dysinger, Delvenne,
Friedley, Bowers, Niswender,
Alspach, Wm. Lonsway, Sellars, Courtright.



B. Foucht, Yost, Pemberton, Lynn, Casad, Fred Zartman, Frank Zartman, Bender, Kechele, Hershberger, Schaub, Yambert, Wolfe, Crawford.



Ebel, E. Huth, A. Kefauver, Grether,
Dellinger, Howald, Lecrone,
J. Weaver, Hess, Patterson,
Rhodes, Sting, Geis, Schmidt.

H. L. S.

The year 1919-20 has witnessed the passing of the unnatural War condition—the gradual return to the normal. Many men, whom the War called from their College have now returned and are among the active members of H. L. S. To these men, who have learned in the service of their country how truly "Victory Crowns the Brave," belongs, more than to any others, the credit for the successes of the passing year.

In her forensic and literary work Heidelberg Literary Society has maintained her ancient traditions—there could be no grander laudation. The regular Anniversary program was rendered by the upper-classmen on April 16—the Sophomore Open program by the second year men on April 23.

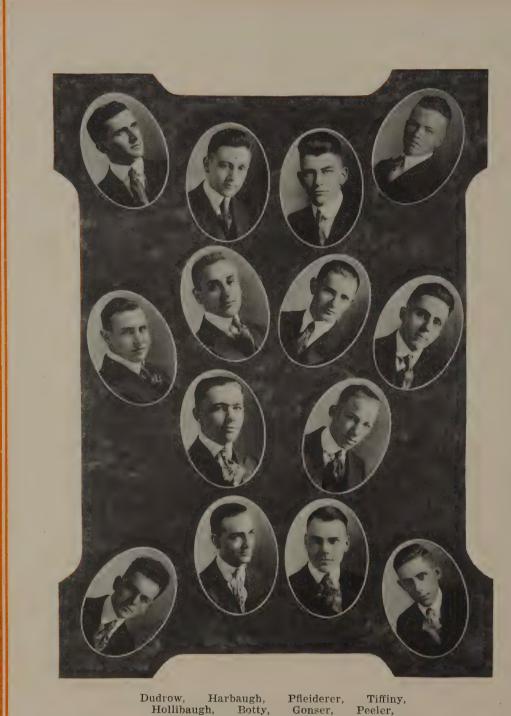
The fraternal spirit of H. L. S. has manifested itself in many informal concourses, each of which has but drawn more closely the bonds of brotherly fellowship. October first, saw the brethren gathered about a campfire in the Wagner grove—the Annual Stag. A dinner party was given at the Shawhan October 22, in honor of our distinguished honorary member, William Jennings Bryan, many of the co-eds of the University being present as invited guests.

Thus have we accounted for our sixty-first year.

-W. Terry Wickham, '20.



Kefauver, Babcock, Morgart, Baker, Frick, Neff, Wierth, Kowta, Laubach, Bates, Kattman, Fritz, Creager, R. Goodfellow.



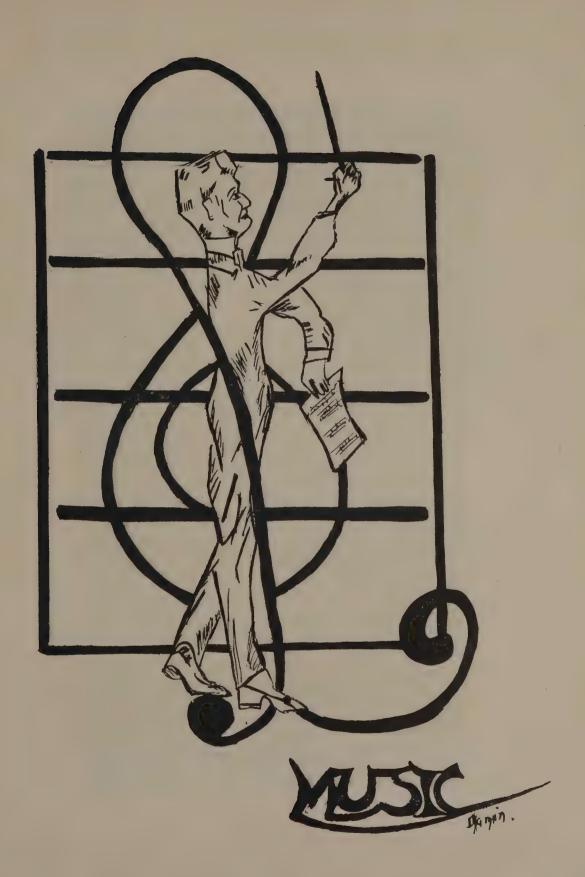
Dudrow, Harbaugh, Pfleiderer, Tiffiny, Hollibaugh, Botty, Gonser, Peeler, Walters, Strausser, Franz, Deusler, Keller, Kellermeyer. Tiffiny, Peeler,



Anderson. Tomer, Mathias, Goodin, Cullum, Zimmerman, Regula, Jentgen, R. Keller, Kerschner, Wickham, Herzberger, Straub, Bowers.



Brandt, Gardner, Bahler, Winter, Bauman, Agne, Masuda, R. Miller, Litzenberger, G. Snyder, Shults, Williams, Warner, Nash.





Smith, Miller, Wentz, Houser, Hamilton, Snuey, Parks, Sheffer. Baum, Castanien, Dickes, Snyder, Huddle, Rodeheffer, Settlage, Prugh, Swigart. Boegel, Metzgar, Shirer, Weaver, Heilman, Zimmerman, Bittikofer, Chri stman, Park.



R. Snyder, Shuey, Prugh, Bittikofer.

The Girls' Glee Club.

The Girls' Glee Club has been doing some remarkable work this year. They have met for practice twice each week, and have been working earnestly and faithfully. The culmination will come in April when they will give their home concert, after which, they expect to repeat it in some of our near-by cities. The entire chorus will present "A Day in Venice," by Ethelbert Nevin, and "Bluebeard," a one act musical play, by Prof. Thomas H. Hamilton, after the fairy tale by Charles Perrant. The chorus will be assisted by the Girls Quartet; readings, solos and duets will also be included in the evening's program.

The Girls' Quartet is likewise having a successful year. They have delighted their audiences wherever they have appeared. Their numbers are both classical and of a lighter nature. Besides appearing at several conventions and social functions in Tiffin, the quartet sang at the five sessions of the Seneca County Farmer's Institute, as well as at the Women's Sessions. Their programs consist of trios, solos and duets, as well as quartet numbers. The quartet is composed of two Seniors and two Juniors: Dorothy Prugh, first soprono, Clara Shuey, second soprano, Lelia Bittikofer, first alto, and Ruth Snyder second alto.



Page One Hundred Thirty-eight

Heidelberg Men's Glee Club.

What is more gratifying to the heart of each Heidelberg student than the fact that we again have on the campus a Men's Glee Club! Early in the Fall, Prof. Hamilton called for men to try out for places on the Club. About forty responded and from that number the personnel of the Club was chosen.

Besides a book of classic selections, a short tabloid opera, "William Tell," adapted from the famous old Swiss legend, formed the material from which a fine

program was selected.

On December 7th came the first public appearance of the Club. Half of the members appeared in a memorial service for the local B. P. O. E., while the other half journeyed to Willard where they took part in a similar service.

Plans had definitely been made for a holiday trip, but because of the impending coal and railroad crisis, all dates had to be cancelled and the disappointment

overcome by the renewed effort to make the home concert worth while,

On February 16th, at the Grand Theatre, the Glee Club appeared with great success. The opera, "William Tell," the words and music of which were written by Prof. Hamilton, and in which Schaff, Keller, Sayger, Prof. Hamilton, Crawford, J. K. Houser and Loudenslager starred, brought great enjoyment to the audience. Its humor, pathos and tragedy made it the best received selection of the program.

Yes! It was a cold night coming through the Hollow, but that did not keep the Heidelberg students and townspeople from coming to hear the Home Concert as a means of showing their appreciation to the boys for their hard labor.

Even though the Club was handicapped because of the inexperience of a great many of its members, a successful start has been made and unless grim Fate should lead us into a war over the League of Nations, there are bright hopes for the Club next year.

Officers and Executive Committee.

THOMAS HOFFMAN HAMILTONDirector
HAROLD COURTRIGHTPresident
T. EDMUND WINTER Vice President
J. KNIGHT HOUSERSecretary
PAUL H. WEAVERManager
WARD W. SHULTSAccompanist
DAVID D. DELLINGERBaritone Soloist
T. EDMUND WINTERViolinist
FRANK R. ZARTMANCartoonist

Personnel.

First Tenor.
Calvin Burghalter
Kenneth Keller
Frank I. Clum
Robert Miller
Baritone.
Byron Foucht
Paul Weaver
James A. Laubach
J. Knight Houser

Second Tenor.

Douglas Crawford
Harold Courtright
Merle S. Sager
Corwin E. Schaff
Bass.
T. Edmund Winter
Clark Loudenslager
Ralph E. Hershberger
J. Yorke Peeler
Dana Niswender

The University Choral Union.

"C'est la guerre!" How often that expression has been, and still continues to be, employed in explaining many of the present disorganized conditions in our life. Last year there was no University organization of the nature of the Oratorio Society of pre-bellum days, due to the conditions brought about by the war. There was, however, an approach to giving expression to one's feelings by singing, in the part the students took in leading the community-sings; there, in the large down-town assembly hall, the Auditorium, the student-body gave evidence, by their excellent singing, that there was material at Heidelberg for a large musical organization; it required a leader to bring about the organization and

development of such a body.

Last Fall, under the direction of Professor Bach, the University Choral Union, a strictly college organization, was formed, with the Men's Glee Club and the Girls' Glee Club as a nucleus. The first appearance of this new body occurred when a group of carols and Christmas songs were given previous to the Christmas vacation. At the return of the students after the holiday season, work was speeded up for a concert to be given March 8th, in Rickly Chapel.

The major part of this event consisted of selections from Mendelssohn's opera, "Lorelei;" in this, Miss Mabel H. Brierly, of New Brighton, Pa., was the guest soloist. Other smaller pieces were given by the Choral Union and also by the Clubs, Miss Phœbe Settlage carrying the solo part. Miss Margaret Emonds proved herself entirely capable of accompanying at the organ and Professor Bach, as director, played his usual role as a master of music. The following was the program:

By Babylon's Wave Gounod
Chorus.
Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace
Miss Settlage and Chorus.
Inflammatus Chorus—From "Stabat Mater" Rossini
Miss Brierly and Chorus.
Estudiantina Lacome
A Summer Lullaby Gibson
Men's Glee Club.
Morning Song—From "Magic Flute" Mozart In A Boat Grieg
In A Boat Grieg
Girls' Glee Club.
Selections from the unfinished opera "Lorelei," Composed in 1847, by
F. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.
Ave Maria Miss Brierly and Chorus

Synopsis: Leonore, the daughter of a small inn-keeper on the Rhine, has met, in her lonely wanderings, a huntsman. They fall violently in love with each other; he is the Count Palatine, but conceals his rank. As he is betrothed to a Princess, his old and faithful servant, discovering his secret attachment, entreats him earnestly to forsake Leonore. The Count promises to do so; and to take leave of Leonore for the last time at sunset. His resolution entirely gives way before her love and he even forgets that at sunset he is pledged to meet his bride, till Leonore, unconsciously reminds him of his promise by calling attention to the distant sound of evening bells. He leaves her without finding courage to the distant sound of evening bens. He reaves her without inlends could be to tell her that it is forever. Whilst she looks sadly after him, the bells are again heard and a chorus of female voices, singing the "Ave Maria." Leonore listens devoutly—then sings herself—whilst the chorus is repeated, gradually losing itself in the distance.

Prof. Bach Dedicates New Organ.

Tiffin and college music lovers on Wednesday night, February 11th sat spell-bound through an hour and a half organ recital given by Prof. Frederick L. Bach and then they applauded for more.

Most of them had heard Prof. Bach play before but they heard him to advantage on that night when he opened for the first service the newly rebuilt pipe organ in Rickly Chapel.

For fifteen years the former organ in the Chapel did service. It was the gift of the late S. S. Rickly, Columbus, just before his death. Although it was built by the famed M. J. Moeller, Hagerstown, Md., the art of organ building has advanced far since that time and the Board of Regents this year found it necessary to have the instrument remodeled. The old-time tracker action made unnecessary demands upon the player as well as slow response to the musician's touch.

The action is changed from the obsolete tracker system to the tubular pneumatic system. There is added to the swell organ a vox celeste of eight feet and a vox humana with its own specia¹ tremulo and a new pneumatic individual valve chest for these stops.

To the great organ has been added an eight-foot Gamba of sixty-one pipes. All stops have been revoiced. A new blower, with double the capacity of the old one, has been installed. The handsome new console with tilting stops and furnished with pneumatic control for all coupler, manual, pedal and stop action gives the final touch to what seems like a wholly new organ.

It is interesting to note that the expense of rebuilding has been more than the original cost of the organ. Those, however, who are privileged to hear it and to use it, will feel that the expense has been fully justified.

In a concert that seemed all too brief, Prof. Bach revealed an easy mastery of the organ, and displayed to good advantage the tonal beauties that have been added to the instrument by its recent rebuilding. The program was well constructed and included a wide range of organ music, from the austere beauty of a Bach prelude and fugue to the charming fancies of Kinder, Demarest and other modern Americans who understand so well how to write attractively for this king of instruments. A strong and effective close to the program was afforded by the Slavic March of Tschaikowsky, and the artist further delighted his hearers by adding the old folk-song, "Holy Night."

Though the recital was for the purpose of showing how greatly the organ had been improved, the effect was much more, for the music was satisfying in itself.

Following was the program:

The Star-Spangled Banner.

Festival Prelude, on the Theme. "A Mighty Fortress is Our God"F	'aulkes
The Infant Jesus	Yon
Prelude and Fugue J. S.	. Bach
Chant de bonheur I	Lemare
Sketch Wes	
March of the Toys Sch	
Gavotte, From "Mignon" T	homas
On the Coast	
In Springtime	
Rustic Dance Der	
Sunset Dence Den	
March Slave Tschaik	
March Slave Ischain	LOWBILL



Shuman, K. Keller, Hamlin, Rhodes, Fouse, Frank Zartman, U. Miller, Smith, Schumacher, Rosenberger, Ruff, Loose.

The Art Department.

Heidelberg is indeed among the most fortunate of schools of its size in having its adequate Art Department. And all this we owe to that loyal Heidelberger with the artist's soul, Miss Inez I. Crampton, who has built up the department from its tiny nucleus to its present efficiency.

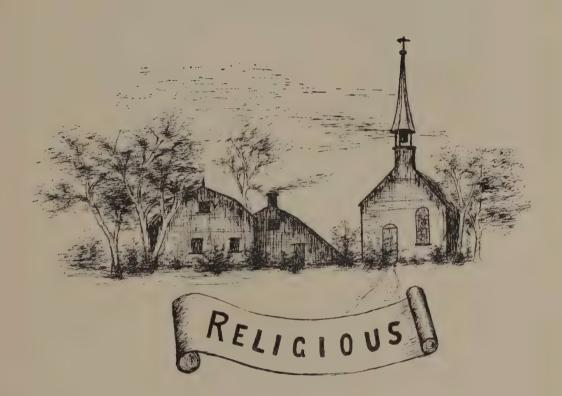
Here you will find satisfaction for whatever bent your artistic sense may take. Is china painting one of your hobbies? If so, enter the beloved portals of the Art Studio and your desires will be granted. Do you think you have some talent for water colors? Your doubt will soon be banished at your first attempt with the brush. Or is it pastel, oil, or sketching you prefer? Spend your hours in the Studio and you will be surprised with the results even you can accomplish! Yes, there still is modelling waiting for you! Who knows what future Michael Angelo may now be working unknown at Heidelberg University?

College credit is given for theoretical work in connection with the practical study in the Art Department, and certificates are given at the completion of the specified course. However, how pleasantly one may spend his leisure time in the Studio with no thoughts of credit or prosaic grades! Whoever enters that thresh-hold must take with him one quality—difficult to cultivate but absolutely necessary to success—patience! What delightful feelings arise in one's heart when he enters that room fully expecting to see his last accomplishment in china arrayed in all its glory—broken in the last firing—a flaw in the china. Touches here, touches there, try one's patience to the utmost, but only thus can he succeed. So the Art Department of H. U. strives along with the other departments to cultivate the all-around man.

—HELEN RUFF.



Art Epitomized.



The Y. W. C. A.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. started off with a bound last Fall when thirtyeight new girls joined our Association. And throughout the whole year, we girls have been trying faithfully to live up to our purpose and really make the religious life on the H. U. campus a benefit to ourselves and others.

The regular Sunday afternoon meetings have been held at 4 o'clock in the Association Room. They were usually led by individual members, though we have been fortunate this year in securing outside speakers. Mrs. Krout and Miss Mary Beam spoke to us during the year. "The Woman I Should Like To Be" has left its impress on the heart of each girl present.

The unique treat of the year was given to us with the coming of Miss Ting, a native Chinese Y. W. C. A. worker, and her interpreter, Miss Payne. Where is there a girl who has not a broader vision and more kindly feeling toward her needy sisters across the sea? Miss Ting, in her gentle, attractive way, has given us a desire to really live the word, "Service."

Volunteer Bible Study Classes were held during the first semester of the year. We especially appreciate the aid of Miss Park, Miss Beam, Mrs. Stinchcomb and Miss Crum, as leaders of the respective groups. The books studied were "The Meaning of Faith," "The Meaning of Prayer," "A Life at Its Best," and "A Girl's Year Book."

The Social Service and Missionary Committees carried their work through with great success this year. The Orphans' Home Work, City Social Service Work and Yamagata Campaign, are the results of their efforts. The Association News Committee kept the girls regularly informed as to the Sunday meetings with posters, and also kept the Association in touch with Field Headquarters. We all remember the delights of the Big Mixer and Leap Year Party—thanks to the Social Committees of the Y. M. and Y. W.

We now come to the unfinished work in which the H. U. girls are most vitally interested. The ball has started to roll and from all the bright prospects ahead, it will continue! The long looked for, fairy dream of a real Y. W. C. A. Room in the University Building is soon to be realized. Through the systematic efforts of the Finance Committee, and the generous response from the Reformed churches represented here at Heidelberg—to whom this is a testimony of our gratitude—the room has been made possible. Through the associations in this room, we hope that the Y. W. C. A. will cast even a greater influence on the lives of the girls.

Thus our plans have been started. We think they have been started well. But it remains for every member to boost the Y. W. C. A. till it exemplifies the highest possible religious life for the girls on the H. U. Campus.

Departmental Chairmen.

LELIA BITTIKOFERReligious Meetings
CORNELIA RODEHEFFERSocial Service
KATHERINE BOEGELMissions
IRENE BOWERBible Study
HELEN OTTESocial
BERTHA EMERSONAssociation News
PHOEBE SETTLAGE Student Govt. Rep.
DEAN MARY I. PARKAdvisory
RUTH CRUM, '17 Alumnae



LUCILL	E CHRISTMAN	President
HELEN	ZARTMANVice	President
HELEN	RUFF	Secretary
PEARL	FOUSE	Treasurer

The Y. M. C. A.

The object of the Association throughout the year has been to serve the men of the University in practical ways; to lead in the endeavor to solve the moral problems of college life; to surround the non-Christian men with such influences as will lead them into open discipleship with Jesus Christ; to promote Christian fellowship and aggressive work, especially by and for students; and to train them for Christian service not only in distinctly religious callings, but also in secular pursuits.

The men showed their hearty co-operation and sympathy for the work that the Y had done, and was planning to do, by pledging almost \$400 to the budget for the year. This was the first attempt at such a program and it speaks

volumes for the spirit of the men.

A new high water mark was set this year in our Yamagata campaign as over \$700.00 was subscribed by the entire student body. Heidelbergers can everywhere feel proud that the students contributed so liberally out of their own meager means, for the furtherance of God's kingdom in some foreign country.

Beside the regular Y activities, which were conducted this year as formerly, such as the maintenance of the Employment Bureau, Night School for the foreigners, Sunday School for the children of the Orphans Home and the Y foreigners, Sunday School for the children of the Orphans Home and the Y Roem in the Old Dorm, the field has been enlarged by the formation of two Hi-Y Clubs, one at the local High School and the other at the Orphans Home and the organization of Heidelberg's first Gospel Team in recent years.

These new activities give additional opportunities to the men of the University to enter their chosen fields of social service and thus enrich their own lives by meeting and cultivating the friendship of others.

The Lecture Course was probably one of the most successful in recent years.

The talent consisting of such artists as Mand Ballington Booth Bishon McCon-

The talent consisting of such artists as Maud Ballington Booth, Bishop McConnell, Sascha Jacobson, Barbara Maurel, and the Tollefson Trio. Besides these numbers the Y brought to Heidelberg such men as Dr. Winton, Chaplain Kel-

logg and Dr. Bickham, and others of greater or less repute.

But the climax of the year's work was reached during the evangelistic campaign of George Irving and the campaign immediately following, conducted by the Interchurch World team. Heidelberg men and women were made to feel, as never before, the saving power of Jesus Christ. The needs of the world, and the call for leadership, were presented in such a way as to make the Student Body feel the weight of responsibility resting upon this generation. In fact, the principles for which the Y has stood throughout the year were made more impressive, and chaotic thoughts in the minds of the students were crystallized into resolutions, which are but forerunners of lives of productive usefulness.

Department Chairmen.

THEODORE SCHMIDT
T. EDMUND WINTER Social Service.
DAVID D. BAKER Lecture Course.
EDISON L. BOWERS New Students.
DOYLE WARNER Social.
GRAYSON KEFAUVER Missions.
EWALD GRETHER Employment.
WILLIS D. MATHIAS House.
FRANK ZARTMAN Publicity.



ARTHUR B. PFLEIDERER President.

HAROLD A. COURTRIGHTVice President.

J. YORKE PEELERSecretary-Treasurer.



Heidelberg In Social Service.

The work of the Social Service Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1919-20, can be divided into three main divisions: Foreign work, "Town" work, and the conducting of a Sunday School at the Jr. O. U. A. M. Orphans Home.

This year, it has been found that there were several foreign people in Tiffin, who could not speak English. Accordingly, several of the Y. W. C. A. girls volunteered to teach the women our language, while for the men, a night school has been organized by the men. Both undertakings have met with splendid success; the foreign students, both men and women, have been eager to learn, and have shown marked improvement.

Besides this work, at Christmas time, under the direction of Mrs. Calhoun, head of the Social Service work in Tiffin, the girls visited several poor families, and several elderly ladies, to whom the days are long, and for whom "company days", are often far between. At several places it was found that clothing was needed, and for these, the girls contributed from their old clothes. Wherever there were children, "treats" were left, and at one or two places, presents. The visits were successful, and the girls plan to continue them.

Also, this year, under the guidance of the Y. M. C. A., a club was organized among the high school students of Tiffin, known as the "Hi-Y" club. The organization and purpose of the club are essentially the same as those of the "Hi-Y" clubs in all large cities. Bible study was an important feature of the program for the year, while social times were often enjoyed by the members. A delegate was sent from the club to the Canton convention last fall, and more are expected to go to the state convention next year. Advisory members of the club are chosen annually from the college "Y", from the board of education,

and from local business men. Under their influence, the high school boys will attempt to carry on more activities during the next year.

But the most extensive work of the committees has been the carrying on of a Sunday School at the Jr.O.U.A.M. Orphans Home, with Prof. Fish as Religious Education Director. The Sunday School at present has about 625 pupils with thirty-five Sunday School officers and teachers. The graded series of lessons are used, while the Sunday School is divided into two sections: the first section, meeting at nine o'clock, consists of the Kindergarten and the Primary; while the second section, meeting at ten o'clock, consists of the Juniors, Intermediates, and the Seniors. The work has been a great success; and each teacher and officer feels that it has been indeed worth while, and hopes for even greater success in the future.

—T. E. Winters,
—Loma Moss.



Student Volunteer Band.

The Student Volunteer Band is an organization of students, who have chosen their life work and signed the declaration: "It is my purpose, if God permit, to become a foreign missionary." For the past two years the Student Volunteers have been in active work not only upon the campus, but also in the town churches and the Sunday School at the Jr. O. U. A. M. National Orphans Home near Tiffin. The regular weekly meetings have been largely devotional, thus meet-

ing, in part, a particular need in student life. Each month, one open meeting has been held when subjects pertaining to the work and workers in some particular field, and the problems of our own student life are discussed. At various times, missionaries on furlough, among whom were Rev. Carl Kriete and wife, from our college station at Yamagata, Japan; Rev. Ward Hartman, of Shenchowfu, China; and Prof. Paul L. Gerhard, of Sendat, Japan, gave us sketches of the life and work in their fields of work.

Many interesting letters from our Student Volunteers, already living the joyful life of service on the foreign field, were read. To these open meetings other students were invited, and thus the real meaning of missions and its place in the world work has been passed on.

Though our Student Volunteer Band has never been large in numbers, it is continually furnishing new workers for the foreign field. Ten new Volunteers were received in 1919-20. At present there are seven missionaries in China, nine in Japan, and two in India, who have graduated from Heidelberg. During the past two years, four graduates have taken up their work in foreign fields as follows: Rosina Black, '18, in Japan; Viola Dennis, '17, in India;' and Rev. George R. Snyder and wife, '16, in China.



OUR LATEST MISSIONARIES.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, Rosina Black, Viola Dennis,



Rev. Carl Kriete and Family. Yamagata, Japan.

Yamagata, Japan.

How can one better show his real gratitude for blessings bestowed upon him than by in turn endeavoring to share these blessings with others?

It was with this purpose in their hearts, that just about six years ago, the It was with this purpose in their hearts, that just about six years ago, the students of Heidelberg decided to assume the responsibility of supporting the Mission Station, at Yamagata, Japan. Yamagata station is located in the city of Yamagata, which is a city of about 45,000 inhabitants. Little active work is carried on in the province by any churches, so there is a wonderful opportunity for evangelistic work. The task there is a hard one, but it is worth-while. It it not impossible, nor is it vain. Every true Heidelberger is concerned with Yamagata, as a number of our graduates have labored there, and indeed it would be a great disappointment if Heidelberg should ever fail Rey and Mrs. would be a great disappointment if Heidelberg should ever fail Rev. and Mrs. Kreite, Rev. and Mrs. Guenther and Rev. Ankeney. But will Heidelberg fail?

Great enthusiasm was manifested this year, during the drive that was put on to secure pledges for carrying on the Yamagata work. The drive lasted only a week, and during this time, nearly all the students pledged, while the faculty and alumni were anxious to contribute their share. Before the week was up, the pledges had totalled \$700 and some of the alumni were heard from later. This was considerably more than the annual pledge, which goes for the salary of the native pastor, and the remaining expenses of the mission. We can feel a certain sense of satisfaction this year in knowing that we have some "over the ton": that it will be possible to supply some sorely needed equipgone "over the top"; that it will be possible to supply some sorely needed equipment for the station in addition to paying our pledge.

Heidelberg fail Yamagata? Never, while such spirit exists!



The Seminary Band.

Organization has come to be the keynote of the 20th century. Political candidates intrench themselves behind the bulwarks of organization—Party. Business men, with sagascious acumen, have augumented their powers for the accumulation of this world's goods by the most intensive, as well as extensive of organization—companies and corporations. Last, but not least, religious leaders have become aware of the infinite possibilities for the advancement of the Kingdom, which are inherent in a co-ordination of functioning units. Most current and potentially expressive of the fact is the Interchurch World Movement.

Truly, this suffices to show that the banding together of Heidelberg men, who have given themselves to the great tasks, which are facing the church, to-day, are in accord with the trend of the times. Realizing, as they do, the stupendous undertaking which faces religious leaders, they banded themselves together, that they might augment their usefulness by the inspiration, which comes of organized activity. The group is not, as the name might imply, restricted to those who are expecting to enter some Seminary, but all men who are planning to enter any field of definite Christian work are eligible and welcome to membership. While not bound together by any dogmatic constitution or other written document, this group of men is held together by a singleness of purpose, which finds expression in their definite answer to the challenge: "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation."



The DesMoines Convention.

The Eighth International Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, at which we were represented by Profs. Beam and Hamilton, Ralph Kelly, Harry Geis and Helen Otte, was inspiration of inspirations. To see 8,000 people, facing that challenging slogan, which hung in the front of the immense coliseum, "The evangelization of the world in this generation," to hear them earnestly sing those good old standbys, "Faith of our Fathers," and "Onward Christian Soldiers," and to hear them, the representatives of forty different nations, pray: "Our Father,"—these things alone were worth the trip. Then add to these, those messages from Eddy, Mott, Speer, and others, whose themes revolved around Jesus Christ and the world's great need of Him, and the joy of a life lived in service for Him, and it can readily be understood how the days from Dec. 31 to Jan. 4, were one marvelous vision and one challenging call. Truly the convention was an honor to His cause!

Eaglesmere.

Faith frazier, 20, was the only Heidelberger who attended the East Central Y. W. C. A. Conference, at Eaglesmere, Pa., June 27-July 7. No official delegates were sent from Heidelberg. She reports a beautiful trip through the mountains and a wonderful ten days spent attending Bible, Social Service, and Mission Classes; hearing lectures by noted speakers; associating with girls from other colleges; enjoying water sport on the lake, and hikes on laurel paths and arrowtrails. Situated on the top of the mountain, Eaglesmere is certainly conducive to mountain-top experiences.

Springfield Conference.

The state Y. M. C. A. conference at Wittenberg was attended by nine men from H. U. last fall, where a constructive program for this year's work was outlined and discussed by both representative students and leaders. The big men, as leaders were, "Dad" Elliot, Harry F. Ward, of the Union Seminary, N. Y., Dean E. O. Bosworth, Charles D. Hurrey and Pence.

Success is sure when "Dad" is there.

This conference acted as the hub or center of inspiration, that set the wheels rolling in unison throughout the different colleges of the state. Only by expecting great things from God, are we able to attempt great things for God.

Wooster and Oberlin Conferences.

The Student Conferences are always a source of inspiration, and especially so were the last two conferences of the Student Volunteer Union of Northern Ohio. The 1919 conference was held at the college of Wooster. Among the speakers were: J. Campbell White, then president of the college of Wooster, formerly a missionary to India; Dr. J. C. Garrett, of the University of Nanking, China; Halph Harlowe, Y. M. C. A. Secretary to Russia, during the war, then preparing to return as a missionary to Turkey; Chas. D. Harrey, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, and Charlotte Penfield, Student Volunteer Movement Secretary. The students received a new vision of the world tasks and felt the great throb of awakening student life as it prepares to enter the world of brotherhood and service. There were fourteen students and one faculty member representing Heidelberg. An interesting fact was the one hundred per cent attendance of the Student Volunteers.

The 1920 Conference was held at Oberlin college. The leading speakers were President Henry Churchill King, of Oberlin college, Dr. E. I. Bosworth, of Oberlin college, President Chas. F. Wishart of the college of Wooster, Dr. Cyril H. Hass, Missionary in Turkey, Rev. Harry F. Ward of Union Theological Seminary, New York, Owen E. Pence, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, and May A. Flemming, Student Volunteer Movement Secretary. Heidelberg was represented by sixteen students and one faculty member. Everyone felt the power and inspiration of this conference. Our Heidelberg students were privileged in an especial way by the acceptance of their invitation to the conference for 1921. To receive so large a conference on our campus, with delegates from sixteen other colleges, is indeed a rare opportunity.



On May 1st the Kilikilik Staff of 1919-1920 took possession of the Kil. office and began its work for the new year. May 2nd found the Staff holding its first meeting with Faith Frazier, '20, presiding. She had been promoted from business manager to the duties of Editor-in-Chief. Florence Stinchcomb, '20, had also been advanced to Assistant Editor. One of Stinch's duties for the year was to review our banquets and parties, which she did in an interesting and unusual fashion.

This year department editors were introduced for the first time. Mary Bogart, '18, kept us in touch with the old grads from the early 'sixties to the late 'twenties. Her column was eagerly read by Heidelbergers past and present. Ted Winter, '20, wrote about our singers and players, both amateurs and artists. Kenneth Ebel. '21, told of our victories and defeats. Ken's "Notes" from the diamond, his "Pig Skin Stories" from the gridiron, and his "Free Throws" and "Tip Offs' from the floor were something new in Kil history. Dorothy Painter, '22, listed weekly the comers and goers of the Campus. Alfred Buehler, '22, kept us posted on college activies, far and near. Ewald Grether, '22, court jester, portrayed our college family with their quips and foibles.

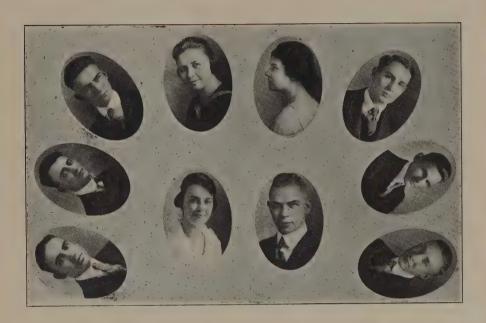
But all editorial efforts would have been in vain if the Business Staff had not been on the job. Manager Edward Nash, '20, put on a successful subscription campaign in the Fall. Every week "Eddie," assisted by Clark Loudenslager, '22, folded, addressed and mailed our issue. Realizing that a paper cannot subsist on subscription money alone, Thomas Pemberton, '22, was kept busy soliciting "ads" from Tiffin merchants and other patrons and collecting bills in payment.

The Kil files show that almost every month one or more "Extra Special" issues appeared. Three of these were eight pages. A "Y" issue in May with pictures of the new Y. M. and Y. W. Presidents, gave a resume of accomplishments, past, and prospects, future. Ruth Ann Wade, '19, and David Baker, '21, assisted in this number. On June 18 the Commencement Kil was mailed.

The first issue in September was devoted to "Freshman professors" and Freshman students. The next week the "Y" launched its financial campaign with a red "Y" Kil. November 12th the "Tiffin Day" Kil was circulated. The "Dad Elliot" campaign was an attraction in another November number. The end of the football season was marked by the December number dedicated to our football warriors. This was followed by the Xmas Kil. The Leap Year Kil., January 13th, No. 13, was gotten out entirely by the Co-Eds. The men took their turn a month later with Ted Winter, '20, as pilot, and the Men's Glee Club concert as a special feature. On February 16th the Tournament number was published and sent to our high school friends. In March, Debate and Basket Ball had their innings, and in April, Baseball was the attraction.

Ye Editor desires to take the opportunity this permanent record affords, to express her deep sense of obligation to her faithful staff, and to the scores of friends who have made her year's work a pleasure always to be remembered, and the Kil of '19-'20, in some measure, at least, a success.

FAITH M. FRAZIER, '20.



THE KILIKILIK.

FAITH M. FRAZIER, '20Editor-in-Chie
FLORENCE L. STINCHCOMB, '20. Asst. Editor
EDWARD NASH, '20 Manager
Editorial Staff.
T. EDMUND WINTER20
KÉNNETH EBEL'2
ALFRED BUEHLER'22
EWALD GRETHER'22
DOROTHY PAINTER'22
Business Staff.
THOMAS PEMBERTON'22
CLARK LOUDENSLAGER '29

VENI! VIDI!! VICI!!!

The peers and peeresses, chosen from the most excellent group of Heidelberg's elite, leagued together in the compilation of this volume to all the sagacious coadjutors beneath the tricolor of our fair institution. Greetings!

Frankly admitting that we are in no degree connoisseurs in the art of literary productivity, we humbly beseech that before promulgating your inevitable criticisms resulting from a philosophical perusal of this comprehensive bibliotheca of collegiate achievements, you will condescend to assume an altitudinarian and magnanimous composure, thereby eschewing utterly every fragmentary element of innate diabolism, which will insure you against the utterance of any malignant expressions which might incite umbrageous activities in the cranial regions of those objugated unfortunates who are guilty of so maliciously ejecting this profulgent document of profundity upon an unsuspecting generation.

"Ex nihilo, nihil fit."

—1921 AURORA STAFF.



The Aurora Staff.

DAVID D. BAKER Editor-in-Chief
HELEN E. OTTE Associate Editor.
GRAYSON N. KEFAUVERBusiness Manager
J. YORKE PEELER Assistant Manager
KENNETH EBEL Subscription Manager

Associate Editors.

GEORGE R. CAMERON Literary
PEARL FOUSE
DOROTHY PRUGH
CORNELIA RODEHEFFER Religious
HELEN HARTMAN
DOROTHY HAMLIN Art
KATHERINE BOEGEL Music
CLARA SHUEY
PAUL H. WEAVER Athletics
BEULAH SEWARD Campus Life
RALPH ALSPACH

THE HEIDELBERG BULLETIN

New Series, Vol. 4, No. 2.

July, 1919

Commencement Number

CONTAINING ANNUAL REPORTS OF THE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1919

ALSO BRIEF REPORTS OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Published Quarterly by Heidelberg University, Tiffin, Ohio Entered at the Post Office at Tiffin, Ohio, as second class matter

Heidelberg students and alumni always welcome the Bulletin which comes to them every three months, for does it not bring to them the immediate aims and needs of their beloved Alma Mater? Dr. Miller always makes each issue interesting, attractive, striking. Simply because the Bulletin has no subscription fee, does not prove that it is unworthy. It deserves the place it holds in our libraray.



ORATORY- DEBATE



Oratorical Board.

The Oratorical interests of Heidelberg are under the control of the head of the Department of Oratory and a group of students elected annually by the student body at large. This group is known as the Oratorical Board. Its chief purpose is to initiate plans to stimulate interest in the student body for the college forensic activities. However, all questions of policy are left to this group for final decision, as well as the conducting of the debates, oratorical contests and plays. The duties of this organization were made especially heavy because of the resignation of Prof. Fish, but the successful manner in which the year's program was carried out speaks highly of the ability of its members to meet emergencies when they arise.

Heidelberg is a member of the Ohio Intercollegiate Debating Conference composed of the following other colleges; Otterbein, Hiram, Muskingum and Ohio Northern. Each year a conference of the representatives of these schools is held where the question of debate for the following year is determined upon and the schedule arranged. Heidelberg is also a member of the Ohio Intercollegiate Oratorical Association composed of the following other colleges: Hiram, Muskingum, Wooster, Ohio University, Baldwin-Wallace and Otterbein. The Oratorical Board takes care of Heidelberg's interest in both of these organizations.

There is a tendency to minimize the importance of the work of the Oratorical Board but much of the success of Heidelberg in her forensic work has been due to the work of this organization through the untiring efforts of its officers to put their college to the forefront in this department.



Our College Orator.

Heidelberg was not surprised on the night of the oratorical contest to learn that George Cameron was picked by the judges as college orator. He had already established an enviable reputation as a powerful speaker. It was at Muskingum that he won his spurs in his Freshman year in collegiate forensics. Soon after going to Muskingum he was made captain of one of the debate teams. The next year, he came to Heidelberg. As fortune would have it, he was captain of the Heidelberg team that traveled down to his old school, where his former schoolmates gave our team a 2-1 defeat.

Then followed 15 months of army life, and this Fall, Cameron was among those who had returned to their Alma Mater from service.

After months of training on the part of those who entered the oratorical contest, the final clash came in December. Cameron emerged from the melee, victorious and was therefore automatically chosen as Heidelberg's representative in the State Oratorical Contest, where he acquitted himself with honor.

Cameron is a speaker whose long training in oratory is clearly evident whenever he addresses an audience. His position on the platform is free and easy, his enunciation is clear and he pushes home his thoughts with plenty of reserve power. His oration this year manifested thorough thought preparation and a careful analysis of his subject. He is a speaker with a real message and he may be trusted to put his message across. Heidelberg may be justly proud of her chosen orator and may hope for even greater things from him in the future.

--A. BUEHLER.



Affirmative Debating Team.

Heidelberg has always held an enviable position among the colleges of the state in the field of intercollegiate debate. This year has added its quota of achievements to the ever-increasing record of the past.

Few of us recognize the fact, that no other intercollegiate activity draws as heavily upon the time and resources of a student as does participation in forensic contests. This year the men labored unceasingly, willingly sacrificing their time and energy in order to uphold the records of former years.

Miller, the alternate on the affirmative, made a credible showing in the work this year and bids fair to write his name in Heidelberg debate history before he leaves.

Mathias has proven the fact that physical development and skill as expressed on the gridiron are not the only means of clinching arguments. As first speaker of the affirmative, he made every lick count and vied with the second hand on the time keeper's clock in presenting his final arguments.

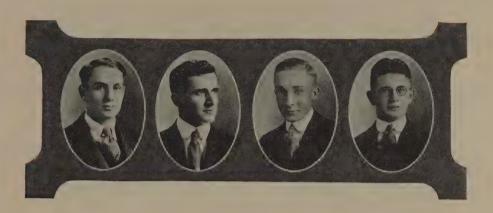
Bowers was the same old "Bowers" of last year. Full of that debate spirit, which seems inherent in some men, he hurled broadside after broadside into his opponents' offensive with convincing and telling accuracy. His rebuttal speech against Muskingum has seldom been surpassed in Rickly Chapel.

Pfleiderer, the persevering farmer lad from Sulphur Springs, has dealt many a mortal blow to the aspirations and arguments of his opponents. For four successive years he has thrown himself heart and soul into forensic activities, last year, as well as this, being captain of his team. But the climax of his debating career came with that superb rebuttal speech of his last debate. Before such force and eloquence, even the strength of strong Muskingum failed. Victory was snatched from defeat and Heidelberg emerged again victorious.

Season's Record.

Heidelberg,	0.	Mt. Union, 3	
Heidelberg,	2.	Muskingum, 1	

Resolved: That the U.S. should control the price of foodstuffs.



Negative Debating Team.

While our affirmative was going down to defeat at Mt. Union, our negative crew was upholding the traditions held sacred in Rickly Chapel. Never but twice in the history of debate at Heidelberg has our team met defeat on their own platform, and this year was no exception. The negative team, strong in that confidence, born of perseverance and hard labor, convincingly defeated the strong aggregation from Mt. Union. Their expression was pleasing; their team work perfect; and their arguments, convincing and decisive.

Schmidt was the hard working alternate of the negative team. He stuck with the squad through thick and thin and deserves a greater share of the honor for the successes of this year than many of us are indifferently wont to bestow.

Dudrow came back strong after last year's experience and displayed a brand of debating, credible to the best forensic warrior. He has given to Heidelberg two years of hard work and has shown to his fellow students that he can capably represent them in this gruelling activity.

Grether, our Abe Lincoln from the West, made Heidelbergers sit up and take notice. Appearing for the first time in the role of a college debater, he made a distinct impression, not only upon his audience and opponents, but upon the judges, as well. That happy combination of humor and logic coupled with this year's experience ought to make him next year an equal to any debater Heidelberg ever turned out.

Buehler, a veteran of last year's activities, exhibited again this year those same attributes which won him a place on a Heidelberg team in his Freshman year. He had profited by the work of last year, and showed himself even at the beginning of the season, one of the most formidable debaters on this year's squad. As captain of the negative team, he was largely responsible for the exceptional showing with which everyone at Heidelberg is thoroughly familiar. But the future holds even more—we'll watch him next year.

Season's Record.

Heidelberg, 3. . . . Mt. Union, 0. Heidelberg, 1. . . . Otterbein, 2.

Resolved, That the U.S. should control the price of foodstuffs.



Page One Hundred Sixty-eight

The Commencement Play.

The presentation by the Heidelberg Dramatic Club of Shakespeare's delightful comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," was one of the most attractive features of 1919's commencement program. The play was given out of doors on the college campus, where an impromptu stage, come into being, at it were, between the hours of sunrise and sunset, converted a certain familiar area into a bower of flowers and branches, before which the elves and fairies disported themselves to the accompaniment of the Mendelssohn music, rendered so charmingly by the Heidelberg orchestra.

That this opportune revival of the Dramatic Club's activities was a welcome one was manifest, not only in the size and enthusiasm of the audience, but even in the co-operation of the weather bureau at Washington, for only a few threatening clouds and distant rumbles marred the quiet of the fragrant summer night, and an artificial moon having been provided, the actual presence was not even missed.

Unexpected talent was brought forth by the call, and while no bright and shining lights shone forth with especial brilliance, there was a general excellence in the acting as a whole which was highly commendable, and in an amateur production of this sort, perhaps to be preferred to a one or two-star performance.

The various groups, though separately trained, worked into an harmonious whole, emphasized by its strange and diverse contrasts. Dainty, airy fairies in white and silver danced about Rosina Brown, who as Titania, cannot be too highly commended, both for her own graceful presentation of the fairy queen, and for the training and composition of the dances which were entirely in her charge. Her solo dance at the opening of the second act was especially beautiful.

Merel Sager, too, made an effective partner, as Oberon, king of the fairies, contrasting oddly with the grotesque tradesmen and the stately lovers of the Athenian court.

Knight Houser deserves particular commendation for his gay and nimble frolicking as the mischievous Puck, and Mathias for his faithful depiction of Bottom, the weaver; but no account of that night's doings would be complete without at least honorable mention for Addison Kefauver, who as Flute, the bellows-mender, played the part of Thisbe and died so tragic a death.

As for the lovers, we feel sure that Kenneth Keller and Tom Pemberton will require no coaching when the real event occurs.

The splendid management of Dr. Preston A. Barba, of the English department, was evident in every detail of the performance. His whole-hearted interest and untiring patience were thoroughly appreciated by all members of the caste, for they alone made possible the success of their efforts. Appreciation is also due Professor F. L. Bach, director of the Conservatory of Music, for his willing assistance in conducting the orchestra and for his masterly interpretation of Mendelssohn's superb music which gave the finishing touch to a thoroughly artistic performance.

—E. GRACE WHITE.



Co-operative Government Association.

Student Senate.

JULIUS E. BOHN President.
KATHERINE C. BOEGEL Secretary.
MERLE CHRISTMAN Treasurer.
HAROLD COURTRIGHTPres. Men's Council.
PHOERE SETTLAGE. Pres. Women's Council.

Karl Leiner, Lelia Bittikofer, Robert Benner, Dorothy Prugh, Helen Kefauver, Doyle Warner, William Loucks.
Bertha Emerson.
Virginia Smith.
J. Knight Houser.
Joel Burghalter.





J. OTTO NEWTON, D. D. S.

Athletic Heidelberg.

Public sentiment, fostered by athletic activities during the war, has led to the reorganization of the department of physical education in many of our leading colleges. The alumni and members of the student body of Heidelberg University seem highly gratified with the progress that is being made in this department at Heidelberg. In accord with the general policy of the Board of Regents, we are in the front rank of those colleges, which seek to give proper emphasis to the old adage, "A sound mind in a sound body." Modern equip-



Heidelberg Athletic Board.

ATHLETIC HEIDELBERG--Continued.

ment is replacing every "old thing", which we had thought good enough before; our fine new gymnasium is coming just as fast as prudence and good management will permit; Armstrong field is rapidly being converted into one of the finest athletic fields in the state; its football field, baseball diamond and cinder track are second to none; our tennis courts attract the leading colleges of the conference and every outlook in intercollegiate activities seems bright.

No less gratifying is the work offered in the gymnasiums. Four courses are offered, beginning with the school year 1920-1921. These are to be graded and under the leadership of competent assistant directors, who will be able to insure scientific progress in physical well being, both for men and women.

Our new student athletic organization is comprehensive and practical and should challenge the loyal support and hearty co-operation of every undergraduate. Incidentally, there is given to the alumni association, through their representative, a voice in the control of the whole program, which heretofore they have not had.

We can not fail to recognize the genuine friendship and fine spirit of generosity actuating Mr. F. A. Seiberling, the donor of the new gynasium as well as many members of our alumni association, and feel sure their suggestions and counsel in our future development will be definitely constructive. We gladly welcome them, therefore, to a place on the athletic board of control. The director of this department wishes to add a personal appeal to students, friends, and especially old letter men, that they seek out prospective college students of athletic ability in any sport, and direct their attention to the fine outlook, generous equipment and honorable record of the teams representing Heidelberg University. Good material means good teams and successful competition, and for this we are mutually responsible.

-J. Otto Newton.

FOOT BALL.



THE SEASON FROM THE MANAGERIAL STANDPOINT.

George Hoke, Mgr.

The 1919 season was not only featured by a Varsity team that made a name for Heidelberg in her first year in the Ohio Athletic Conference, but from other standpoints, also, the season was a big success. Four things of great importance were achieved: first, the name of Heidelberg University was given wide publicity; second, the City of Tiffin was interested in Heidelberg; third, "Tiffin Day" was inaugurated; and, lastly, for the first time in more than a decade, the schedule of contests produced a surplus instead of a deficit in the athletic association treasury.

Long before the season opened, an extended publicity campaign was launched, in which not merely the athletic abilities of Heidelberg's foot ball eleven were featured, but the opportunities offered to students, and the future prospects of the university as well. In this campaign Heidelberg news found its way to the larger newspapers of state wide publication, as well as the smaller presses of our neighboring cities. So great an impetus did this campaign attain that a special agent was employed to take charge of it. Furthermore, the games at Tiffin were systematically advertised in neighboring cities and towns, and throughout a rural section of a wide radius, by posters.

The importance of this campaign of publicity is already apparent in the increased numbers of high school students, who are seeking, even now to enroll at Heidelberg for 1920-21. The full effect will be evinced in September, when the new freshman class is enrolled. The majority of high school boys are interested in athletics, especially foot ball; this is a truth, no matter how much it is denied. Therefore, the Heidelberg foot ball management, in view of the fact that Heidelberg had a foot ball team that could "deliver the goods," felt impelled to let it be known to the high school youths of the section, as well as to their fathers and mothers.

But Heidelberg had, by a listless inactivity, made the city's interest seem futile. It was no wonder that Heidelberg people were prone to believe Tiffin cared little for the university. When Heidelberg finally realized that the trouble was all her own and began to liven up, the Tiffin spirit soon livened up

The Tiffin Retail Merchants' Association and the Chamber of Commerce lent their hearty support and co-operation to every effort of the football management. On "Tiffin Day" practically every business place in Tiffin voluntarily closed, as well as the public schools, during the game with Marietta. The city united to pay its respect and show Heidelberg it really had a deep interest in her. Bankers, lawyers, doctors, merchants, county officials, school teachers, barbers, undertakers, school children, everybody turned out to Armstrong field. The crowd was greater than any in the history of Heidelberg, and taxed the capacity of the field. Eighteen hundred people saw the game. Invitations had been sent out

to numerous nearby high school foot ball teams to attend as guests of the University, and a number accepted. Several hundred out of town people swelled the crowd, and automobiles were lined up from the field to Market Street waiting to enter the gates. "Tiffin Day" was as big a success as could be hoped for. It was so big that it has become a precedent.

for. It was so big that it has become a precedent.

The last important success achieved in the 1919 season was the surplus of \$400.00 from the contests. This fact appears for itself, when it is remembered that for over ten years the expenses of the games themselves were each year much greater than the net income from guarantees and gate receipts.

On the whole, the 1919 season has been an object lesson to show the worth of foot ball, and the loyalty of Tiffin. Foot ball has been put on a sounder basis.

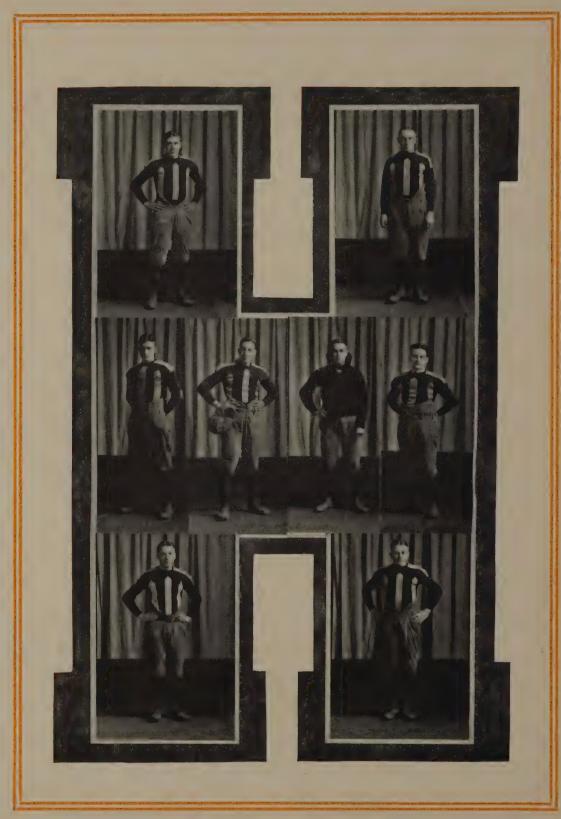
But there is great room for improvement always. "Tiffin Day" was a new idea, and many features might have been added. The new management is a capable one, and Heidelberg and Tiffin may look forward to 1920 "Tiffin Day" with great expectancy.



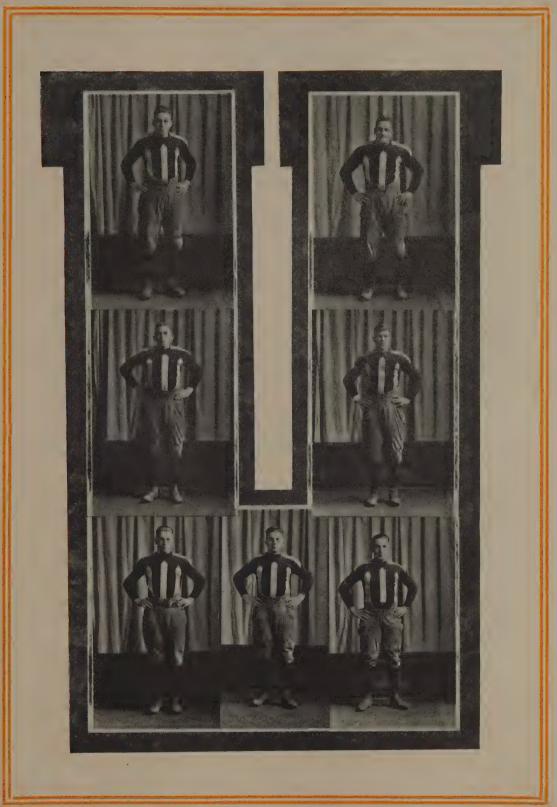
THE SEASON.

The football season of 1919 opened with Heidelberg as the "Conference Baby," but as the season progressed, the State became aware of the fact, that they were dealing with a robust youngster, to say the least.

With the return of last year's men as well as many ex-service men, Coach Newton had difficulty in deciding which were the best men, for many of the positions. But with this realization of unlimited material, came a feeling of over confidence, which nothing less than a good trouncing by Oberlin could dispel. But that 20-0 defeat bore fruit through the rest of the season. The next week a team with an entirely different morale journeyed to Cleveland and walloped Reserve by a score of 7-0. Hughie Shick was largely responsible for the score, by intercepting a forward pass and making a spectacular run of 90 yards for the only touchdown of the game. This victory left a good taste, and produced an unsatiable appetite for more. Four straight victories followed, Muskingum, Ohio U., Otterbein and Baldwin-Wallace succumbed in the order named. Then came the toughest defeat of the season by Dennison. Coach Livingston, himself, admitted that it should have been a tie. Another defeat followed, administered by the professional aggregation, supposed to be representing Marietta college. The final game of the season was played at Ada and this 14-6 victory over Ohio Northern was a fitting climax for an exceptionally successful season.



Page One Hundred Seventy-six



Page One Hundred Seventy-seven

Our Warriors.

Captain Morledge—To "Chet" was given the responsibility of piloting the 1919 team and the "Conference Baby", and he has kept the ship in a good course. His spirit of "the old fight" kept the team at its best at all times. Heidelberg will remember Morledge as the captain who brought her back into the Conference to stay by tying with Denison for sixth place in the conference standing. Morledge played end on the team and his art of breaking up forward passes as well as being a regular "old fighter" does him credit. He took our defeats with a heavy heart but looked forward to the chance to "get the next one." We wish him luck as he leaves us for the "fight of life."

Courtright—A find of the season which was exceptionally fortunate for H. U. and which in times of emergency, was always able to make big gains. His "deerlike speed", balanced his handicap of light-weight and made him a good half. "Cap" leaves to enter the bigger game.

Masuda—This "giant of Egypt", leaves us after three years of football. His super-strength makes him an especially good man for the guard position. Barook loves a good fight and always gives a good account of himself in breaking up plays and opening the line.

Shick—"Hughie" returned to us this year after nearly two years with Uncle Sam and was the star at half back until he fractured his collarbone at Ohio U. He was nearly brokenhearted to be out, but has next year yet in which to give "Payment in Full." He could not be kept from football and rendered splendid service in developing the scrubs and as linesman. His work has been rewarded, as he has been elected to captain next year's eleven.

Gebhardt—"Gebbie" is our returned "Gob", and he certainly could sail into them. His work at end made him a great interference man. He certainly could break up passes and oh! "How he did spill 'em", at the Otterbein game to let "Cap" through. We are glad he will be with us yet next year.

Jean—The appearance of "Bolo" always struck fear into the hearts of his opponents and as both defensive and offensive fullback, his peer is yet to be found. His consistent line plunging could always be depended upon for good gains. It usually took two or three men to stop him and sometimes more.

Michaels—"Al" is a man who was one of the reliable cogs in the eleven's machinery and his work at half was exceptionally good. He was unfortunate as to injuries, but for two years we shall watch him yet and great things are promised. "Mike" would rather play football than eat, so just keep your eyes on him.

Lonsway—"A center as solid as a rock, yet with a charge like nitroglycerin", is a phrase truly characteristic of "Gus." His ability to deliver the goods at the right time and place made a very formidable enemy of him. He has two years with us yet and can be counted upon to render a very good account of himself.

Lynn—Byron's ability to fill in any vacancy was shown when he was shifted from half to tackle and "did things up" in the best of style. A "Mighty Fall" always ensued when he "hit 'em", and even though his nose usually got the worst of it, he always wore a smile and "got his man." Lynn has another year to give to H. U.

Meier—Of whom it can be proudly and conscientiously said, "He always outplayed his man." "Fat" held the balance with Masuda at Lonsway's left and was a "regular bearcat" when it came to tearing holes in the other line. Alfred will be with us two years, and we are expecting more of him.

Geis—Harry was a part of the machinery, who with "Watt and Cap" were called "the pony backfield." Harry certainly played a fine game at half when called upon and his opponents usually felt the effects of his consistent charges. Harry has two "H's" to his credit and looks good for as many more.

McDermott—The left end of the line was held by this Akron lad, who has been away for a time doing his bit in the army. "Mac's" fighting spirit and alertness made him indispensible when it came to getting the plays broken up. He has some time to be with us yet and bids fair to give further aid to H. U.

Houser—"Chippie" was a tackle who was always up and going, losing weight by incessant battering, but he always came up on top, due to his grit and determination. His work was watched with great interest by our opponents. Clinton leaves us this year to tackle life's problems and we predict a promising future.

Welker—"Wee Waldo Waite" came to us two years ago from Akron U., where he had played with the pigskin. He was an all-round player; half-back or quarter, just as the occasion demanded. His size made him "hard to get", as our opponents said, and his ability to return punts and get away with passes was good to watch. We wish Waldo would wait with us, but as he goes we wish him success.

Mathias—The man who was always ready to get into action at the word. Willis always did himself credit when it came to spoiling a play which looked good. He played a splendid game at end and with two letters to his credit, he has fine chances to win that many more. "Go to it Mattie", were the words that set him tearing things.



Susie Sayger—The greatest athlete in Ohio. He has contributed more to the present enviable position of Heidelberg in athletic Ohio than any other half dozen individuals. His generalship on the gridiron this season only epitomized the wonderful work of this modest star in every phase of athletics during the last four years. He wears the smile that won't rub off and all Heidelberg grieves to think of Sayger's leaving. He has justly earned his place in Heidelberg's Hall of Fame, and though he goes, he shall still remain in the thoughts and undying memory of every devoted son of the crimson, black and gold.



BASKET BALL.

Heidelberg doesn't have to review Kelly's record in the Argonne to know that he's a fighter. It's in his blood—he just can't help it. "On your toes and at 'em," is his motto for doing business. He may have been only a First Lieutenant in the army, but he proved himself worthy of a captaincy all through the basket ball season. So, here's nine Rah's for Captain Kelly.

Masuda—the child of the Sphinx and a pal of the pyramids, utilized his manifold wiles and Egyptian mysticism in zealously guarding the basket from foes' intrusion. The "big boy" was a tower of strength and an almost impassable bulwark on the defense. We predict that old Egypt will be feeding the world if Barook farms the fertile banks of the Nile with the same determination with which he plays basket ball. The world's waiting for you, "Bazook," jump to it!





Another new name in Conference basket ball—Al Michaels. As running mate for Dellinger, he was a key cog in the "wrecking crew." His is a dead shot and he exercised this ability with reckless abandon. Mike plays one game as well as another and Heidelberg is waiting only for the completion of the next two years before sealing his name in the archives of her athletic stars.



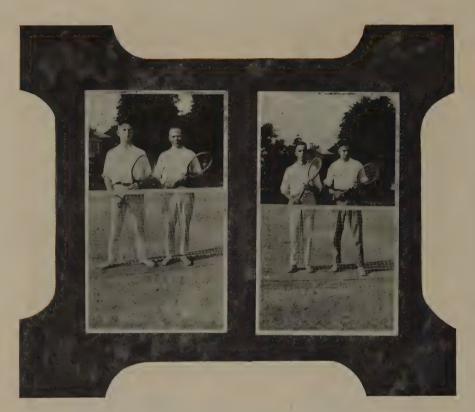
Yost or Host—not much difference; they're synonymous. For that man has an innate ability to make himself omnipresent; he's all over the floor all the time. And the best part of it all is, that he has a passionate propensity for dropping that old ball through the basket. As running guard, this Perry County lad put Thornville on the map and it will stay there for two years yet, too, or we miss our guess.

Does Bloomville produce building stone? We don't know; but we do know that Bloomville is the home of a peerless forward. For three years Dave has given his best on the basket ball floor for the glory of Heidelberg and last year it was he who piloted the tricolor quintet through a successful season. Now as he leaves to enter the business world, he goes with Heidelberg's "Good Luck, Delly," ringing in his ears.



THE SEASON.

During this, her first year in the Conference, Heidelberg ran through a schedule more strenuous than any she had ever heretofore faced. She was represented upon the floor by a team of which we may well be proud. Every man on the team fought like a demon from whistle to whistle, and even though a glance at the record of the year might discourage one, we glory in the fact that the members of Heidelberg's team aquitted themselves like men. Our new vision of intercollegiate athletics makes it possible for us to go down to defeat with a smile when we know that our team has given its best and played the game fairly. Never was this spirit more manifest that at Heidelberg during the basket ball season. The student body stood back of the team; were out with the band and were rooting incessantly for Heidelberg to win. Such spirit cannot be unrewarded. Prospects are bright and a new year lies before. We have broken the ice in the Ohio Conference. We are resting in the promise of a more successful season in the year that lies ahead.



TENNIS.

Tennis is the baby sport at Heidelberg, but every season sees a marked development and the days of promise are not in the far distant future. More interest was never manifested in tennis, than during the 1919 season. The courts were the scene of activity whenever the warmth and desiccative power of the sun made such activity possible.

Heidelberg was represented in intercollegiate tennis by two teams composed of Wickham and Schmidt, and Shults and Peeler respectively. Two matches were held with Bluffton, one at home and the other away. Although our varsity came out of both contests on the wrong end of the scores, they displayed a brand of tennis worthy of any college team. They deserve a world of credit for having given their best and we willingly overlook their defeats in our anticipation for victory during the season which lies before.



The Baseball Season.

The first season in the Ohio Conference found Heidelberg a strong contender for honors. She was "up and on her toes." The lid was lifted at Ada, where the strong Northern nine went down to defeat. The next week the same story was repeated, upon our own diamond, even more decisively. Then followed the big down state trip, which, though only a 50-50 success from a standpoint of scores, proved itself to be a phenomenal success in putting Heidelberg on the map in the athletic circles of the state. The stiff opposition with which our nine met the strong teams of Central and Southern Ohio, found its way into the sporting columns of our leading dailies.

The final game of the season was a hard fought, uphill contest, which resulted in a 9-8 victory over the strong aggregation from Akron.

A view of Conference statistics reveals the fact that Heidelberg during her first year in the Conference, finished a highly successful season and earned a berth in 2d place in the Ohio Conference.



TOURNAMENT TEAMS.

Grand Rapids Berlin Heights Greenspring Vermillion Arcadia Huron Bloomville Weston Tiffin Sycamore Bradner

Pemberville Clyde Tontogany Fostoria New Washington Milan

The Northwestern Ohio Basket Ball Tournament.

The annual Interscholastic Basket Ball Tournament for the high schools of Northwestern Ohio was most successfully staged by the Athletic department on February 19th and 20th. Both in number and calibre of teams represented, the 1920 tourney surpassed the meets of previous years. Competition was keen and good sportsmanship was exhibited in every contest.

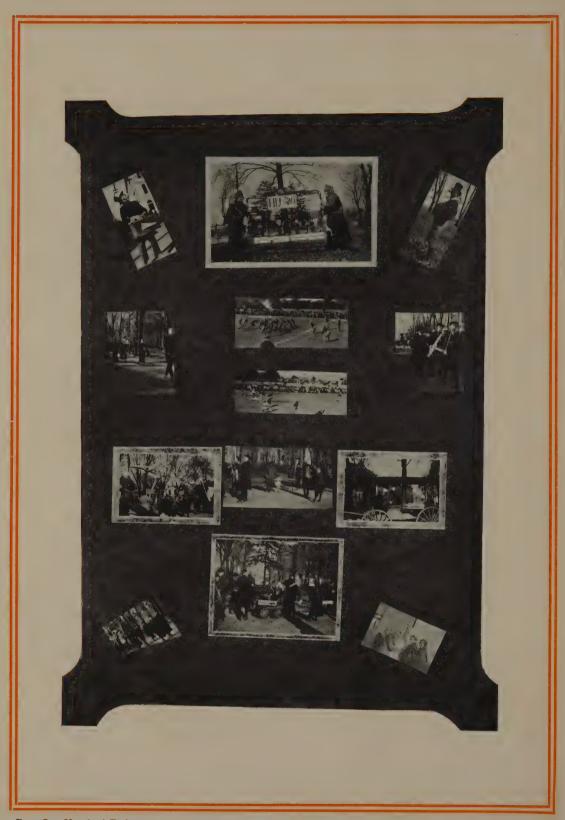
The team representing the local high school emerged triumphant in the Class A division after a gruelling series of games. The score of the last game, Tiffin 9, Vermillion 6, speaks for itself as to the keenness of the competition.

The fast Greenspring aggregation proved themselves to be rightful possessors of the Class B cup by decisively winning their last game with Milan.

On the last evening of the tournament, the two winners met in a contest for the grand championship. Greenspring put up a game battle, but the heavier Tiffin bunch were a tough crew to hold. So it was to Kerschner and his pals of Tiffin High that Coach Newton awarded the Grand Prize cup.

The tournament was a success viewed from every angle. The experience derived by the boys who were privileged to participate in such a tourney, will never be forgotten. For many of them it meant a first view of college life and doubtless fanned anew the desire, which at some time or other, burns in every boy's breast, of going to college.

Heidelberg enjoyed the association with these representatives from the high schools of Northwestern Ohio and probably received more good from the tournament than any of her visitors. The season is over, but we may justly look with anticipation to next year and hope for an even greater achievement than the tournament this year is acknowledged to have been.



Page One Hundred Eighty-six



CAMPUS LIFE



WILLIARD HALL.

I have seen the Rocky Mountains And I've crossed the Western Plain, With its countless boundless acres All crowned with golden grain.

I have crossed the Applachians, Where beauty reigns on high, And visited the cities Where 'scrapers kiss the sky.

But there's a spot more dear to me Than all your mountains high, Along with golden grain fields And 'scrapers kissing sky.

An unpretentious structure Of limestone quarried fine, Where shrubbery's neatly growing And the ivies gently twine.

Within whose mystic portals
A host of fairies dwell;
The fairiest of the fairies,
The queens of beauty's dell.

Then away with mountain scenes, Your hills and valleys, all; There's no spot quite so beautiful As dear old Williard Hall.



KELLER COTTAGE.

Oh, the Hall is big and stately,
With its walls of quarried stone,
And for beauty born of grandeur,
Self sufficient, stands alone.

But the Cottage, meek and modest,
With its walls from common kiln,
Sends a ray of warmth and sunshine,
All our empty souls to fill.

Cottage girls, imbibing spirit
From this home-like atmosphere,
Cannot help but love and cherish
Those with whom they mingle here.

"Winning friends by spreading sunshine,"
This their motto seems to be;
That's the reason I'm emphatic
That's its Cottage girls for me!

—A RESIDENT OF THE DOKM.



THE DORM.

You could travel from Petrograd to Payne without finding a homlier bunch of fellows or a better ventilated building in which to live. Brook Farm, Zion City, Transcendentalism, Mormanism, along with every other one of the 57 varieties of Utopianism fade away utterly when compared with the supremely idealistic as well as concretely practical existence in the Heidelberg Dorm. This life is highly conducive to the development of all the elements of virile manhood. Never is an innocent, unsuspecting youth rudely aroused from his window sill day dreams by a sacriligious baptismal deluge without having created within him an irresistible propensity to produce a literary loquation worthy of Demosthenes. He never smells the tantalizing aroma of freshly popping corn without experiencing inwardly an Alexandrian resolution for conquest. Moreover, he is prepared for the exigencies of future domestic life by having his scanty slumbers interrupted at any hour convenient to any one of those with whom he resides. But further dissertation would be futile. It is evident that this is the life. So, on with the dance, let joy be unrefined!



Though the rain may fall in torrents
Like it does at equinox,
There's a man who's just as reg'lar
As the Western Union clocks.

Though the Winter's winds may batter
With their caustic snow and hail,
They can never daunt the spirit
Of the man who brings our mail.

When a feller's worn and weary
From the drill of college grind,
Then the mail man brings that letter
From the folks he left behind.

When a feller sorta' flounders
In pecuniary wreck
He can trust his daily hero
To redeem him with a check.

All the men upon the campus,
And the college women, too,
Appreciate his faithfulness
And tender him what's due.

Oh, the least that we can pay him
On the debt that we've accrued
Is this simple, terse expression
Of our heartfelt gratitude.



THE EPICUREANS.

A new organization. Unavoidably exclusive, yet a means to the realization of an ideal. They realize that the advancement of society (speaking in the general sense) is through organization. They claim, too, that they are not a coterie, but, while membership is limited because of circumstances over which they have no control, they wish to eliminate the coarse, the vulgar, the uncouth, at the same time prometing social etiquette, good fellowship, and incidentally a good physique, not only through practice, among themselves, but also among others, by example.

Believing, with Dr. Miller, that "every man is a materialist when he sits down at the dinner table," this organization practices sublime materialism at the appointed hours. But it is more than a dry philosophy that creates the interest. It is rather a phenomenon of the field of applied psychology—the psychology of environment. While these half-dozen youths have been away from the influences of the home environments for a number of years, they still remember those good old days when mother broiled the chicken. Halcyon days! and long live the spirit of Epicurus!

*MYTHOLOGY APPLIED.

With almost superhuman might,
Which angry gods bestow,
The Trojans fought a gallant fight
Against a stealthy foe.

But why they fought this gallant fight
With adverse odds so strong,
Has fired the poet, old, to write
This sentiment in song.

A maiden fair, with beauteous form, Adorned their city Troy; From Greece they'd taken her by storm, As proof of right's alloy.

The Greeks pressed hard, and with alarm, Were rallied man and boy, Defending Helen and her charm For patriotic Troy.

Their entire hosts, imbued with power, Hurled shut their city's gates; And in the tumult of that hour Implored for aid, the Fates.

The Greeks withdrew across the bay, But left their gift, a horse; When once within the city, gay, This gift became a curse.

The city fell, destruction wrought,
But vainly staggered on;
The prize of war she vainly sought,
For Helen, fair, was gone.

If ancient heroes fought and bled
To guard a maid from Greece,
Let modern men from heroes dead
Their chivalry increase.

And as for me, my lesson's learned,
I'll guard my Helen, fair;
The one for whom my heart has yearned,
Shall never foes ensnare.

What though with anger fierce they wreak,
Or honor's name betray,
My Helen, fair, of Manistique,
Shall guarded be for Aye!

^{*}This poetry was turned over to the editor by one who claimed to have found same on the desk of Ted Schmidt. The editor infers that this is merely the spontaneous expression of Ted's appreciation of mythology.

SOPHOMORES OUTA' LUCK.

'Twas an autumn day in Heidelberg Land, When the Sophs provided with lavish hand, A sumptuous repast, which they planned To feed to the Freshmen crew.

Soon as the sun should sink in the west, With the other birdies all at rest, The Sophomore class would be at its best In doing this thing they'd planned to do.

Great was the feed which they had planned, But they didn't seem to understand, That there might be those in Heidelberg Land, Who were not Sophs or Freshies, new.

Their edible treasures unguarded lay, Exposed to the foes by the light of day. At once they were eagerly whisked away— Away from the Sophomores, flew.

Beyond their borders to a safety zone, To an old time castle all unknown, Save to upperclassmen men alone, Where the Sophs might ne'er pursue.

And with great pride I tell of the call Which echoed loudly that day last Fall, To the uppercassmen, one and all: "Assemble and eat from our lavish store!"

A multitude heard and answered the call, And mobilized in the banquet hall, On that beautiful evening just last fall, To feast themselves as seldom before.

Oh! such eats! yea, fit for a king; With pickles and jello and everything, Which money could buy or men could bring, To feed to a hungry throng.

The sandwiches, too, of several kinds, Products sure of master minds, Melted away back of castle blinds, Like sounds of an angel's song.

But best of all was the julip rare; That orange julip! Fellows, I swear, There never was better than we had there, In our secret banquet hall.

We feasted long on the bounteous store; The banquet lasted an hour or more, And oodles was left when the feed was ore, For we couldn't hold it all.

The fair ones, too, by the moon's pale light, Broke many a solemn rule that night. And ate of the spoils to their heart's delight, While the Sophomores footed the bill!

LEAP YEAR SCANDAL.

Many of the close friends of Dean Park, of this institution, have been much astounded by the advance views which she has set forth this year. It is understood that Miss Park has given utterances to opinions which are quite revolutionary in character. Whether her new stand on the modesty of women will produce any detrimental effect on the morale of the student body cannot as yet be predicted. The unique utterance which has caused so much discussion and criticism was made to a group of Heidelberg ladies, assembled in the lounging room of the D. O. R. M. frat-house. Miss Park Said: "Man's opinion of woman must suddenly change. He has ever regarded her as a fitful creature, to be sought and won at his will; he has thought her but a victim of fate, most arrogantly believing that fate to be himself. Attributing all sense of choice to himself and none to woman, he has sought to place in a receded nook of the home, which he has built for his happiness alone, a person whom he has credited with no will, save the will to slave for him. And this opinion, I repeat, must be changed. We, the representatives of the fairer sex, find ourselves in the psychological year to better this state of affairs. Whatever work we may do along this line will avowedly receive the greatest commendation from posterity. Our duty is clear: the path is before us. Our only salvation lies in this—to seek the man of our choice immediately. Therefore I charge you women of

Heidelberg, that before the end of this school year each one of you find herself the man whom she desires to marry and offer him your hand."

The excitement attendant upon such a seemingly extreme utterance has somewhat abated by this time, but many have not yet recovered from the effects. As to the results of the suggestion, time will tell. At this writing those who recovered the property of the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion. seem to feel its importance most are those here-to-fore unattached maidens of our Senior class. Senior men are being snatched wildly. The Sophomores and Freshmen follow in their amount of zeal. The Juniors alone seem to be wary of the proposition, evidently detecting some impropriety unsensed by the other classes. Inasmuch as the Junior girls have always been famed for their loyalty to the Dean of Women, this disagreement augurs evil for the suggestion.

THE DEBATER'S CONTRIBUTION.

Grether- So far, ladies and gentlemen, we have been dealing with naked facts. Now we must bring them to their close.

Mathias has won a place in Herby Hoover's Hall of Fame. His inspiring name is being feverishly heralded throughout all parts of the civilized world as

well as in the absence office of Heidelberg University.

"Haven't you heard of it?"

"Why. yes! That boy has startled the world with his phenomenal solution

of the baffling H. C. L. problem."

Matty says: "Let every family sustain itself by the nourishment procurable from beef tongue and oxtail soup and it will experience no difficulty in making both ends meet."

POSSIBLY.

While boating on the bay one night, I saw the ocean's arm Steal gently round a neck of land, To keep it's shoulder warm.

This made me jealous as could be-It really made me sore; And so I paddled toward the land, And closely hugged the shore.

AURORA STAFF APOLOGY.

Oh, here's to the man, We love not a-tall, Who checks up our work And censors it all.

He makes us quite feel Like evincing a cuss, By cutting out jokes And raising a fuss.

But the faculty, sure, From the city to Hall, Should give him a hand For saving them all.

We're sorry, 'tis true, That our censorship man, Considered it wise, Our hot stuff to can.

So now if you think That this section is dry, Cuss at our censor And don't ask us why!

Prof. Kennedy—"Your roommate says he is a practical Socialist."
Chip Houser—"He must be. He wears my shirt, smokes my pipe, and corresponds with my girls."



Professor Bach hates any kind of baits
And always on a fishing trip he takes
Kid gloves, protecting him from wiggly worm;
But he can't armor find at any term,
To bolster up his bachelorhood, infirm.

Miss Painter is a firm believer in "Art for Art's Sake."

Mickie's roomer, gazing at the neatly hung clothes in Mickie's wardrobe, "Why Mickie is that your Dud-row?"

Baker—"Well, Peeler, how many orders for ads. did you get?" Peeler—"I got two orders in one place." Bake—"That's business; what were they?" Peeler—"One was to get out and the other to stay out."



Page One Hundred Ninety-seven

HEALTH HINTS.

Never put off till tomorrow, what you want to sleep in, tonight. If at first you don't deceive, lie, lie again.

From November till April religiously wear your overcoats to Chapel.

Never print any hot stuff in this section that has been censored.

Always give a woman's age and weight the benefit of a doubt.

Abstain from pajama parades, especially if Williard Hall is on the itinerary.

A GOOD EYE?

Edith Cray--"These light dresses spot awfully easy." Cameron—"You know it. I spotted yours 'way across the campus."

SCANDAL.

Pearl—"Just think if the girls were taken away from Heidelberg, what would follow!"

Ralph--"We would."

The solemncholy days have come,
The saddest of our annals—
'Tis way too cold for B. V. D's—
And beastly warm for flannels.

-Fresh. Poet.

Dewey O'Dell,
With voice like a bell,
Is sure a humdinger,
The fellows do tell
That he's doing quite well
At H. U. as gong ringer.

Pearl Fouse was wearing a Spring posey which caused Bob Benner to ask: "Say, Pearl, where's your flower garden?"

"Say, Pearl, where's your flower garden?"

Pearl evinced her honesty by replying: "In Hershberger's back yard."

(We predict that it's only a matter of time till she'll be growing her onions there, too.)

Love--What a fair one feels when she realizes that the youth sitting next to her owns a twin six and travels high.

Prof. Sonnedecker—"Often on a still night what happens?" Marty Metzgar (blushing)—"I don't believe I remember."

HOW TRUE.

"Daddy" Oldfather—"I don't want a large picture." Briihl—"All right; just keep your mouth closed."

DOUBTLESS HE KNOWS.

Wertha—"Late hours aren't good for one." Chippy—"No, but they're good for two."

Morledge (At Commons)—"The meat here tastes like sawdust." Wat Welker—"You see we have good board here."

HOW SACRILIGIOUS, KEN.

Ebel—(With cramped neck and aching corns, as Sonny prays in Chapel)—"Gee, this is worth a whole course in current events."

GENETICS.

If a man Prof. marries a lady Prof. do you call their children prophets?

THIS IS NOT PENNSYLVANIA.

Prof.—"What is the meaning of Vortex?"

Kerschner (excitedly)—"Oh, I know. It's the extra cent you pay when you buy a soda or go to the movies."

MINNIE, THE SMELLING SALTS!

"Miss Stewart, is that young man gone yet?" called the dean at 9:30. "Yes, completely," came the answer.



Don't cry, Rufus. Your last friend isn't dead yet. We love you.

A DOG'S LIFE.

Dr. Barba had come home and was stumpling over things in the dark hall-way.

way.
"What are you growling about, dear?" called Mrs. Barba from the floor above.

above.
"I am growling," he answered in the deepest bass voice, "to drown the barking of my shins."

Solo Mrs. J. T. Williams (The above was announced at Pres. one Sunday.)

Willard Rhodes (In History of Music)—"The Greeks played an instrument called the lyre. The instrument is still used, but now it is a mouth organ."

HAIR DYE, PLEASE.

Peeler—"Is it true that bleaching the hair causes insanity?" Prof. Hamilton—"Well, I know many a fellow who is crazy over a blonde."

SCANDAL.

Miss Park-"Miss Hamlin, did that young man smoke in the living room last night? I found matches there.

Dot-"Oh, no. He just lit a match to see what time it was."

FLOWERS, PLEASE.

Eddie Nash--"Hey, John, did you hear about the murder in the lab yesterday?

John—"No, what was it? I'll bite." Eddie-"The Prof. tried to kilowatt."

DENSITY.

Kelly—"Say, Mike, some football moustache you got there." Mike—"How's that?" Kelly-"Eleven on each side."

Prof. Fish—"Keep this outline in mind, or you'll be at sea." Sayger—"Well, I'll be satisfied at C."

OH, DEAR!

Sting-"Sing something touching." Shuey—"How's 'Face to Face?"

Edith Muchler-"That tune keeps running through my head." Violetta-"I suppose there's nothing there to stop it."

WHY, BEULAH!

Grace Snyder-"I hate to think of my 40th birthday." Beulah—"Why, did something dreadful happen on it?"

CONSOLATION.

Bill McDermott—"How long do you think eternity will be?" Prof. Beam--"Oh, you wil! have all kinds of time; time to burn."

> "Evolution," quoth the monkey, "Maketh all mankind our kin, Now there is no chance about it; Tails we lose and heads you win."

Prof. Fish (to Dudrow, who has just made a very dogmatic assertion)-"Are you the professor?" Dud—"No. sir."

Prof. Fish-"Then don't talk like a fool."

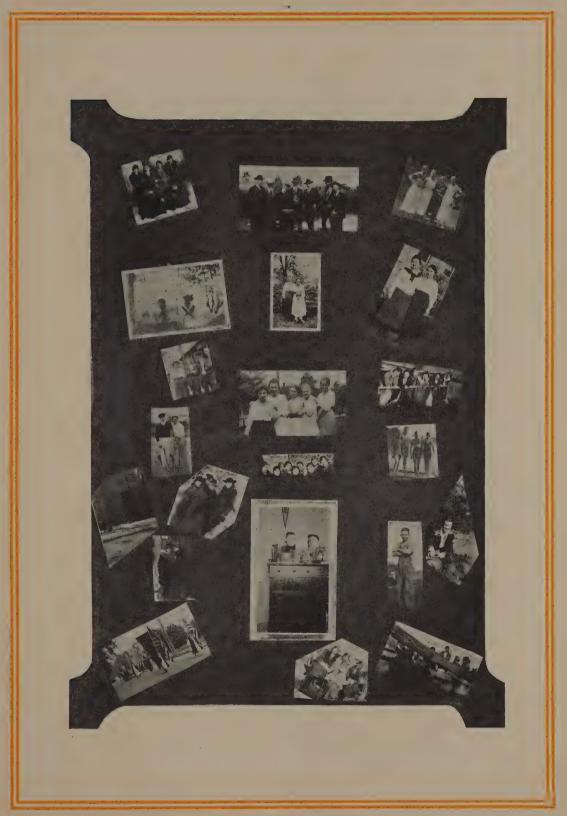
"I hear they're going to take John Kern out of school."

"Is that so? What for?"

"For having too many dates."

Adrienne-"Mr. Wickham, will you buy two tickets for the Choral entertainment?"

Terry—"If I decide to go, I'll keep you in mind."



Page Two Hundred one

"FOLLIES OF 1920."

Lyrics Libbretto Stage Manager Property Man Lightning Effects	resents the Clams of '20 in the following acts. By Addie Stanton By Prof. Barba Prof. Keller Prof. Sonnedecker Prof. Osterholm
Orchestra Leader	Prof. Kennedy
	A REVUE.
No. 1—"The Chattering No. 2—"The Weed Eat No. 3—Sextette from No. 4—"The Court Jes No. 5—Twin Smiles— No. 6—Feet of Strengt No. 7—"Found on Elli No. 8—"I Loye a Piar	"The Campused Nymph" of Tree Squirrels"—A Daring Trapeze Performance
No. 10—"Charles, Are Y No. 11—"My Favorite I	Dervish"—An Oriental Dance Eddie Nash You a Man?"—A Runaway Sketch Chas. Lecrone Prof."—A Monologue Houser Idences of a Changed Man" Morledge

Pearl Fouse—"Do they pay the vocal professor to look after all the girls?" Zimmie—"Yes, but this is the first one who ever worked overtime."

HOW DID MISS BOUTWELL KNOW?

Art (speaking to Miss Boutwell after the Muskingum debate)—"I was so excited when the decision was announced, that I don't remember what I did."

Miss Boutwell—"Why, you hugged Bowers just as if he were a girl."

Daddy—"I'm a self-made man." Alspach—"Are you boasting or apologizing?"

Tom's Revised Version-"Now abideth Faith, Hope, Love; but the greatest of these is Faith."

> Now I think that in our college This result our Profs. have sought: Just to teach conceited Freshmen That of wisdom they have nought.

In an unnamed port by an unnamed sea, There's an unnamed girl who waits for me, But soon on an unnamed day I'll trip, To this unnamed girl on this unnamed ship, And then we'll hie to an unnamed spot, Where an unnamed parson will tie the knot, Where an unnamed parson will the the state,
And then I'll give her a name, by Jove,
That Aurora censors will never remove.

—A Soph's Song.

Mayer—"How much board do I owe?" Doctor-"How long have you been in college?"



We are preparing a new edition of the catalog in which you are interested.

Your name has been placed on our mailing list for a copy, and it will be sent to you on or about the date mentioned below.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

Catalog of Modern Home

Will be ready for mailing about OCT 25 1919

Doctor: "How do you feel this morning?"

Patient—"I feel as if I had been dead for a week."

Doctor—"Hot, eh?"

(Editor's Note: The author of the above is actually running about the campus loose. A meeting will be called tonight to end his natural existence. Everybody out! Show your spirit!)

HOW TO APPROACH THE FLESH POTS OF TIFFIN.

In this materialistic age when the average student stands ready to sell his "cum laude" for a mess of pottage, a certain degree of attention should be given the art of cold storage. Where our eds and co-eds used to eat to live and live to love, they now love to eat. The biggest seller of the year is Tomis' "Dissertation on Roast Pig." Pharmacists' windows are crowded with perfumes labeled Garlic, Limburger, Sauer Kraut, and Blind Robin. They even dance the Turkey Trot and the Chicken Reel. The Dutch used the Goose Step.

Since food seems to be the paramount issue perhaps we should give more care to the climax of the day, when man meets man, and also a few women in the great "Gastronomic Handicap," the regulation college banquet.

This article is largely influenced by the writings of Ima Gourmand, head of the Department of Gluttony, at the University of Chili Con Carne.

In the selection of a dinner partner, be sure to secure some one who does not mind an occasional splash of soup, and whose costume is not of such a shade as to make food spots conspicuous. Once in a lifetime you may be so forunate as to secure a deaf and dumb partner. Never sit beside a cross-eyed person—you may lose your dinner.

When dinner is announced, try to be the first at the table. Leapfrog over your chair, and begin imitating a jazz orchestra with the silverware. Everyone will immediately class you as an experienced diver and you will find yourself popular. If the service is slow, try gouging holes in the linen with your fork. This never fails to bring applause.

When the relish comes, dispose of it in short order. Should there be olives, try flipping them into your mouth with a knife and blow the seeds into your partner's ear. This always makes a hit. In case no relish is served, drain the vinegar cruet for an appetizer.

When the soup is brought in, place several wafers on its greasy surface and pretend they are boats on a stormy sea. Try to sink them by splashing with the soup spoon. By this time you should be a general favorite and can devote your entire attention to the soup. In case it is hot, gargle it in the back of your mouth until cool. Everyone will remark on your musical ability. If there is celery, slap your companion on the cheek with the dewy top and laugh heartily. Everyone will think it a good joke.

By the time the meat course is served, you should be the lion of the evening. If in attempting to cut your meat, it should slip from your plate to the floor, pick it up and throw it through the window, just to show them that you don't care if some other dog does get it. Here would be a fine time to tell the old story of the oyster painted in the soup plate. Someone will be sure to laugh.

When dessert is brought in, push back from the table another inch, and work fast. Perhaps you can finish before your partner, and give him first aid. Here it might be well to say that the ice cream would make fine tooth paste, due to its abrasive properties.

When coffee is served, gulp as loudly as possible without losing any of it. Wipe your mouth with the back of the hand, and remark loudly: "Some swell pile of grub." Your host, if not asleep, will probably reply, "I'll say so," and you are at liberty to go down to the restaurant for a bite to eat, so you'll sleep good, you know.



Page Two Hundred Five

Chronology.



May 18—Calendar Editor gets her bum job. May 19-Knight decorates chapel for Mary's

May 20—Euglo's give clever Freshmen closing program.

May 21-Shuey and Sting not together at concert. What? Shuey was on program, Sting was in

May 22—Party for teachers at Home. Prof. Fish leaves in first machine and allows rest of party to make their own devices. Some chap.

May 23—Heidelberg banquet.

May 24—Wet Ohio buried with all due cere-

May 25—What usually happens on a glorious Sunday night?

May 26—Galli-Curchi concert in Toledo. Annetta and Ted go in machine with four chaps. Must be bad ones!

May 27-Philathean banquet. Mastodians 9,

Brachiapods 8.

May 28—Florence Castanien in the oratory room, gazing intently at Roosevelt's picture, "Why I didn't know they had a picture of Wm. Howard Taft up here."

May 30—President's reception.

May 31—Ted and Keckele give first of series of midnight serenades.

June 2—Kennedy wears new straw cady. June 3—Exams. Lots of swimming behind the library.

June 4-Margaret and Miriam picnic Ogontz. So do Daddy and Doug. Consequences? Two campuses.

June 5—More exams, and more hot weather,

June 6—Booster banquet.

June 7—All classes picnic. Chaps, hard to find.

June 8—Baccelaureate service. Seniors given fond and affectionate farewell.

June 9—Big sale of cones. Sophs do not appear in color parade.





June 10—Tennis tournament. Midsummer Night's Dream.

June 11—Seniors thrust into the cold, cold world.

June 12—Goodbye Heidelberg.

June 20—Towser gives Knight Houser a little animated exercise. But that's all in the book agent's game, Knight!



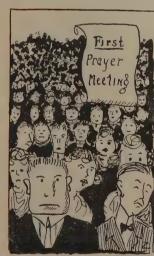
Sept. 9—Trains to Tiffin crowded. Natives at Tiffin depots buried in the Freshmen deluge.

Sept. 10—First chapel. We get a good look at the Freshmen.

Sept. 11—Association room crowded for first prayer meeting.

Sept. 12-Y. M. stag. First serenade of season.

Sept. 13—Y. W. reception.



Sept. 14—The Freshmen cry and howl and think of home—this being their first Sunday at a Christian Institution.

Sept. 15—Faculty concert. A few Fresh men have asked for dates.

Sept. 16—Sounds of melodious sweetness pierce the air. Glee clubers try out—but not out far enough.

Sept. 17—Big Mixer. Faculty-student date contraction.

Sept. 18—Juniors and Seniors seated in chapel. Fortunately Sti-follows Shu-.

Sept. 19—Now we will have no trouble conducting this college. Babcock arrives.

Sept. 22—Walter Baker married. Ted and Annetta observe.



Sept. 23—First Booster Club Meeting. Cameron becomes Cheer Leader.

Sept. 24—Daddy spends the whole hour telling the Prof. he's not prepared.

Sept. 25—Biological Freshmen still frenziedly hunting grasshoppers.

Sept. 26—Hoke frantically urges us to go to Oberlin Rally.

Sept. 29—Heidelberg 0, Oberlin 20. 110 Heidelbergers scare Oberlin.

Sept. 29—Library opens for the first time in two years in the evening. Cottage piano arrives.

Sept. 30—Grayson announces that we all have to have our "mugs took."

Oct. 1—Bread pudding makes its debut for 1919 at Hall.

Oct. 2—Grayson and Senors have squabble over the \$4 picture price. What fool would snap them for less?

Oct. 3—Freshmen still gaining. Scales at Brandy's used extensively.

Oct. 4—Heidelberg 7, Reserve 0. Team Rah! Evidently we live in the midst of freight bums.

Oct. 5-Nothing ever happens on Sunday. Why lie about it?

Oct. 6-Pearl Atz dreams that she and Peeler are engaged.

Oct. 7—Greatest tragedies, most ridiculous comedies pictured in those awful proofs.

Oct. 8.—Freshies spring their colors. Fresh-Soph reception.

Oct. 9—Poor Sophs have empty treasury, due to upperclassmen's raid last night. Yamagata campaign.

Oct. 11—Pouring rain didn't dampen our spirits any—Heidelberg 19, Muskingum 0.

Oct. 12—Rev. Gebhardt of Sendai, Japan, speaks at joint meeting.

Oct. 13—Terry at 12 p. m. "Wake me up before you go to bed, fellows. I want to get up early."

Oct. 14—Senior hike. Sophs beaten in their game for eats.

Oct. 15—Junior hike. Sophs again chagrined

Oct. 16—Sophs wear sheepish look. Another rousing rally,



Oct. 17-Big delegation of girls visit Ex-Society. Program rather ex-Temp.

Oct. 18—H. U. 7, O. U. 6. Shick gets broken collar bone. Rally interferes with devotions at Hall.

Oct. 19—Chippy and Wiertha have first Sunday night date.

Oct. 21—Grand rush for dates for Bryan-Heid banquet.

Oct. 22—Above mentioned banquet staged with great success. Terry and Wm. Jennings gad about all p. m.

Oct 23—Dr. Miller gives his Ethics class his Annual Eulogy on the financial friends of Heidelberg.

Oct 24—Phi's entertain their new members with theatre party at Grand, Little Women being attraction. Rally.

Oct. 25—Heidelberg 19, Otterbein 0. Rally with bon fire on Armstrong field.

Oct. 26—Rain—and there are lots of Sunday night dates.

Oct. 27—"Harmony" visits chapel.

Oct. 28—Kennedy—"Mr. Kerschner, under wnat conditions was the constitution adopted?" Kerschner—"Yes, I think so."

Oct. 29—Shuey spends entire day, exhibiting "my wonderful birthday present from Charles."

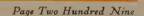
Oct. 30-Cottage Hallow'en party. Rain.

Oct. 31—Friedley takes bunch down to Bellevue. Rain.

Nov. 1—Euglossian banquet. Rain. H. U. 15, Baldwin-Wallace 0. 1 and 3rd floor Dorm 0., 2nd

floor 8. Might as well have been a swimming contest.

Nov. 2—Zimmie dreams that she and Ted Schmidt take their nuptial vows.





Nov. 3—Hap tells us lecture course tickets will cost us 1c a day. Ouija board speaks favorably to Mickie. Hap's big day. He entertains dorm with a 10 p. m. clarinet recital.

Nov. 4—Ohio goes dry. Heidelberg campaigners hauled into city bastile. "Vote for a red blooded man."

Nov. 5—Sophomore Literary Society organized. Poet Laureate Ebel wins renown.

Nov. 6—Shuey enjoys birthday dinner at Stings.

Nov. 7—Dorm 19, Off Campus 9. Prof. Stinch-comb chaperones 21 girls to Heid Society. Andy and Keller have rousing debate on "Resolved that crackers are drier than Sahara Desert".

Nov. 8-H. U. 0, Denison 7.

Nov. 9—Bob Benner and Doug Crawford are guests of Rhea and Evelyn at the Hall for dinner.

Nov. 10—Hoke announces big plans for Marietta game.

Nov. 11—Robin-Hood. Ex's and their lady friends very evident.

Nov. 12—Mock "eleven," with Andy as special feature, leaves Heidelberg.

Nov. 13—Big "pep" meeting on Armstrong field.

Nov. 14—Heidelberg's biggest parade in history. Marietta's professionals 19, H. U. loyal lads, 0. "Oh, My Dear," seen by many Heidelbergers from peanut heaven.

Nov. 15—Good night! Will we ever forget that Marietta game?

Nov. 16—Y. W. holds its meeting at 7 a. m. Faith again proves she deserves her name.

Nov. 17—Euglo-Sophs entertain us with flower garden language.

Nov. 18—Katherine becomes professor of History. Freshies are submissive little lambs.

Nov. 19—Sascha Jacobsen presents 1st lecture course number.

Nov. 20—Grether announces that the floor of the Masonic temple will be securely covered for the football banquet.

Nov. 21-Rally. Masuda makes speech.

Nov. 22—Heidelberg 14, Ohio Northern 6. Team gets pretty much banged up by the rough Adaites.

Nov. 23-First Dorm ducking of the season. Wickham the unlucky chap.

Nov. 24—Prof. Beam leads joint Y. M. and Y. W. Snyder waits in vain for Hap to claim his Sunday night date.

Nov. 25—Every girl is asking every other girl if she has a date for the football banquet.

Nov. 26—Sophs to be congratulated on success of above mentioned banquet. "Chet" has bad choking spell.

Nov. 27--Dec. 1—We go home to give thanks—that we are home.

Dec. 2—We rest up from vacation.

Dec. 3—We get almost rested—and then joyfully sign our names to the petition for larger Christmas vacation.

Dec. 4—Dr. James I. Good gives illustrated lecture in chapel. Cottage temperature of 50°—remainder of sentence censored.

Dec. 5—Faculty votes down Christmas Glee Club trip. We forgive them since they lengthen vacation.

Dec. 6—Censored.

Dec. 7—Ted Winter's bed broken as a result of rough neck meeting ef Dorm.

Dec. 8—Prof. Kennedy—"Miss Wentz, don't you think these dates are hard to remember?"

Wentzie-"Oh no, I adore dates."



Dec. 9-We choose our delegates for Des Moines.

Dec. 10-Girls gym begins. What will Coach do next?

Dec. 11—Oratorical contest. Cameron, 1st, Baker, 2nd.

Dec. 12—Soph English test. "Let's pray for each other's imagination."

THANK
GOODNESS!

Dec. 13—Faculty entertains Dr. and Mrs. Miller at Williard Hall in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Girls serenade them.

Dec. 14—Cold, wintry Sunday night. Rushing date business. What fools we mortals be!

Dec. 15—Fish and the debate squad have words.

Dec. 16—Bishop McConnell tells us all about Mexico.

Dec. 17—Huddled together in freightened groups, we wait for the world to come to an end. Even Phoebe has her white dress ready.

Dec. 18—Christmas prayer meeting.

Dec. 19—We borrow five bucks and all go home to the folks.

Jan. 6—Leap year party. Evidently barber's prices raised during vacation. "Come out from behind those bushes, Dud and Loudy. We know you."

Jan. 7-Prof. Jones wears black tie.

Jan. 8—Would you have believed that Addison Kefauver could empty the Dorm of its inmates? Well, he did it today.

Jan. 9—Briner and Friedley's pinochle club meets in Mac's room. Wertz and Peeler attend.

Jan. 10—Heidelberg 39, Bluffton 25.

Jan. 11—Heidelberg women crowd M. F church to hear "Ideal" man.

Jan. 12—Seniors sleigh out to Dud's. Sophs to Moss's.



Jan. 13-Juniors sleigh to Bake's. One sleigh gets tipsy.

EXAMS

Jan. 14—Dormites begin to move back.

Jan. 15—Des Moines reports given in p. m. Lights go out in Library.

Dec. 17—Exam. schedule posted. We wish we had studied sooner.

Jan. 18—The Juniors give their faithful business manager leave of absence.

Jan. 19—Chapel held in balcony.

Jan. 20—Exams. Kennedy goes around with his superior exam-week smile.

Jan. 21—Evelyn falls down Hall steps. Whole school gets religious when Dr. Miller tells his Ethic's class that love is essential to Christianity.

Jan. 21—Exams again. Today is the tomorrow we talked about yesterday.

Jan. 22—Exams "yet". Prof. Behrens in attempting to be gallant to a fallen lady, gets seated on the snow beside her.

Jan. 23—Still more exams. H. U. 17, Muskingum 18.—Just like money in the bank—so near and yet so far.

Jan. 24—Farewell party for Kief at Mrs. George's.

Jan. 25—We surely have a condescending faculty. Prof. Behrens and Beulah and Prof. Hamilton and Dot enjoy our Sunday evening privileges.

Jan. 26—Exams—ad infinitum, it seems.

Jan. 27-Exams-fine. Nuff said.



Just through Exams.

Jan. 28—Opening chapel service for second semester. Dr. Burghalter makes his announcements to accompaniment of victrola.

Jan. 30—Dr. and Mrs. Miller and Prof. and Mrs. Kleckner dine at the Hall. We like the special eats for guests.

Jan. 31—Profs. Jones and Osterholm and wives and Charles Frederick eat at Hall. Baby Jones, as papa leads devotions, "What's papa talking about?"



Feb. 1—Duesler begins to trod the path bevond Williard Hall.

Feb. 2—Ground Hog sees his shadow. Ruffneck week initiated.

Feb. 3—Ruff-neck week confronts serious obstacles—the ire of the faculty. Portland Cement Lecture proves powerful chapel—emptier.

Feb. 4—Dr. Miller lets us sing "Old Heidelberg" and "Sweet Alma Home" as funeral hymns for Old Ruff-nek. Juniors elect Kelly president.

Feb. 5—"Perambulating Haystack Morgart" makes his debut. Mayer follows closely.

Feb. 6—Oberlin 26, H. U. 19. Maud Ballington Booth.

Feb. 7-Mickie's birthday party. Chris comes back.

Feb. 9—Prof. Keller leads chapel and Dean Park plays piano. Some poor freak of a Soph applauds.

Feb. 11-Prof. Bach gives splendid organ recital.

Feb. 12—"Million Dollars for Heidelberg," says Prexy.

Feb. 13—"That means another bean in my soup," says Andy. Heidelberg 31, Baldwin-Wallace 19.

Feb. 14—We hock anything hockable and buy her a valentine—at least that's what they do in books.

Feb. 16—Ken Keller comes to classes with his eyebrows still done up.



Feb. 16—"Maddening musical concert given by our male-Mongers" —(Quoted from Kil).

Feb. 17—Dot Hamlin discovered in the library reading, "How I Knew When the Right Man Came."

Feb. 18—Dudrow's quartette holds annual session in Christman's coom. Mix up follows.

Feb. 20-Heidelberg 22, Ohio Northern 34.

Feb. 21-Big day of basket ball tournament.

Feb. 22-We remember Washington and tell the truth for once

Feb. 23—Sophs elect their Aurora staff. Good luck, Grether, Bowers.

Feb. 24—Censored.

Feb. 25—Hap Bowers (having returned from a trip to Denison, Ohio, was asked as to the status of his—and her—affairs. Hap replied: "I went neither forward nor backward. I simply held my own."

Feb. 26—Heidelberg 25, Ohio University 35.

Feb. 27—Heidelberg 17, Denison 30.

Feb. 28—Heidelberg 26, Muskingum 41. Cheer up Heidelberg, for all the world loves the under dog.

Feb. 29—"I fear some of us will have to try all over again in four years."—Otte.

This illustrious volume goes to press.



If Heidelberg be truly wise,
When reading this with eager eyes,
She'll close this book and patronize
Aurora's friends who advertise.

Central Theological Seminary

Of the Reformed Church in the United States
DAYTON, OHIO

Comprehensive Curriculum; strong teaching force; aims at Christian Character, genine scholarship and practical training.

Spacious Campus, Modern Equipment, Expenses Minimum, Tuition Free.

For Full Information and Catalogue, Address

Henry J. Christman, President

Anything in the line of

Hardware, Paints and Varnishes SEE US

Stoner & Schwable

Amateur

If we do your developing and printing you can rest assured that your prints are the best your negatives will give.

Try our eight hour service

NATIONAL STUDIO

Over Sigma Theatre

TIFFIN, OHIO

HOLDERMAN'S

Merchandise that is delightfully original in style and superior in quality. We will appreciate a visit.

HOLDERMAN'S

The Store of Quuality

LEWIS FLECHTNER CASH BUTCHER

250 E. Market St. Phone 480

22 S. Washington St. Phone 913

TIFFIN, OHIO

The Commercial National Bank

Tiffin, Ohio

"THE PEOPLES BANK"

Have your shoes fixed at

Tiffin Electric Champion Shoe Repair Shop

74 S. Washington St.

Shoes Shined

Hats Cleaned

STUDENTS

For your Printing Wants See the

College Print Shop

Just across the way

Good Work Reasonable Prices

Commercial Printing Co.
Phone 483

We Feed most of the

College Boys

At the

Home Restaurant

W. L. CUTLIP, Prop.

The Tiffin Sigma Theatre Company

Sigma Theatre

TIFFIN, OHIO

Solicits Your Patronage

SWING'S

Electric Shoe Repair Shop

SHINING PARLOR

For

Ladies and Gentlemen

BEST IN THE CITY

CENTRAL PUBLISHING HOUSE

Of the Reformed Church in the United States

Operating the only Publishing plant in the entire Reformed Church. Publishers of Religious Literature, Booksellers, Importers and Stationers, Church and Sunday School Supplies

CENTRAL PUBLISHING HOUSE

2969-75 W. 25th Street

CLEVELAND, OHIO

M. J. BRENDLE GROCERIES

Phone 13

254 E. Market St.



WAGNER'S

Piano and Music Store

Musical Instruments and Sheet Music of all kinds.

169 South Washington St.
Near Grand Theatre

...The...

Lyric Theatre

"The House of Entertainment for the Whole Family"

1 1 1 1

All Students and Friends are invited to

> Cupp's Barber Shop

BUY....

GROCERIES

FROM

Duffey & Sankey

Phone 79

143 South Washington Street

UHLMAN'S

Sole Agents for

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats

Clothcraft Suits and Overcoats

Munsing Underwear, Lion Brand Shirts and Collars

Young's Hats

UHLMAN'S

Successors to STRICKER & SON

BAIR BROS.

SPORTING GOODS

Ask for Student's Discount

Good Place to Eat

Tables for Ladies and Gentlemen

Open Day and Night

American Restaurant

The

Tiffin National Bank

Capital Surplus - \$550,000 Total Assets over \$3,000,000

We Solicit Your Business

If you want Quality with Style go to

Romig & Mansfield

FOR YOUR NEXT PAIR OF SHOES

OUR SPECIALTY--Moving Trunks to Evade Diseases

WICKHAM & CHRISTMAN

2nd FLOOR DORMITORY

Hear G. A. Stichcomb--the man with a Cast Iron Voice--Exclusive Manager--Mrs. G. A. Stinchcomb

Feagles' Candy Kitchen

The Quality Store

Home Made Candies

And Large Line of

Box Chocolates

72 East Market Street

C. J. Yingling

...FOR.

Dry Goods, Notions, Underwear and Ready-to-wear Garments of all kinds

126-128 South Washington Street

TIFFIN, OHIO

The Tiffin Savings Bank

Invites you to avail yourself of its facilities

Banking in all branches

The Domestic Laundry and Cleaning Works

Appreciate your past patronage, and respectfully solicits your trade.

Phone 271

Platt & Hankey

Proprietors

Remember me when you prepare your next feed and need something in

Fancy Groceries, Fresh Roasted Coffee, Dressed Poultry or Fresh Fish

I am at your service

T. R. Groman

60 E. Market St.

Phone 477

Grand Theatre

Stofer & Sennett Lessee and Managers

1111

Home of Feature Pictures
High-class Vaudeville and Road
Attractions

ALL WOOL GOODS

May be a luxury in the coming months and dependable woolens by next season will probably command much higher prices. We are fortunate in securing a consignment of woolen goods which it will pay you to inspect while the selection is good.

Selle & Grendon

Taylors and Furnishers



All Photographs in this book were made by George F. Briil of

Briil's Studio

Our customers are our best advertisers We are always prompt and guarantee our work

> BRIIL'S STUDIO South Washington Street Tiffin, Ohio



Kuppenheimer Clothes \$35.00 to \$60.00

Styleplus Clothes \$25.00 to \$40.00

Other Makes \$20.00 to \$40.00

Mallory Hats, Eclipse Shirts, Arrow Collars, Wilson Bros. Hose, H. & P. Gloves, Cooper's Underwear, Bradley Sweaters, Different Neckwear, Different Caps.

B. O. Kelly & Co.

Tiffin's Leading Clothing Store

The

City National Bank

Opposite Shawhan Hotel
TRY OUR

SAVINGS CLUB

3 Per Cent Interest

The Empire Restaurant

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Eat With Roy Eat The Best

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT HOME MADE PIES

Students are invited to Eat at the

Ideal Restaurant and Dairy Lunch

The best place to eat in Tiffin

Home Cooking and Baking a

specialty.

Regular Meals 30c.

Mrs. B. Lambright

Proprietor

Good Barbers do good work We have the good barbers Therefore we do good work

Shawhan Barber Shop

KALER'S

Home Made Candies

They are Pure
They are Fresh
They are Wholesome

Heidelberg University

Giffin, Phio

Heidelberg is a Standard College

All her work--Mathematics, Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, French, Spanish, History and Social Science, English, Latin, Greek, Philosophy and Education--is accepted by technical, professional and graduate schools,

Heidelberg is a Christian College

All colleges are called institutions of learning. A Christian College is an institution of learning plus Christianity. The difference is not in the subjects taught or the standards of scholarship maintained but in the point of view, the motive and the spirit of the institution.

Heidelherg has a Conservatory of Music with a Reputation

There are seven American and European trained teachers in the Conservatory Faculty. Thorough courses are offered in Voice, Piano, Violin, Organ and Theory. Teachers' Certificates are granted and the degree of Bachelor of Music is conferred. It has been necessary to have a waiting list for students.

For further information, address

President Charles F. Miller

Tiffin, Ghio

This Space Donated by Grill Baking Co.

Designed and Printed by



Printers and Stationers

All the Engravings in this book were made by
The Northern Engraving Co.,
Canton, Ohio.

Boston Store

Tiffin's Underselling Department Store

TABLE TALK

High Grade Groceries. All kinds of Vegetables and Fruits. Chase and Sanborn's Caffee and Teas.

JAY OSBORN

Phone 1290 167 S. Washington Street





8/23/2013 F 3002965 1

OHF GROUP - IN

